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Aussie 'Bomber' - that's 13-goal Mark

By ALEX VESIC

After 15 rounds of the Philips League, Marconi's central striker, Mark Jankovics held a clear lead in the chase for top goal scoring honours, with 13 goals. Considering he has missed three games through injuries, it's quite a feat.

Thirteen goals in 11 games. Last year's top scorers, Ken Boden and Clive Eaton, scored 14 each in 26 rounds and the young Marconi striker is within reach of equalling that number after only half

the championship games have been played. Quietly spoken, slim and tall, with that happy smile that almost never leaves his face Jankovics' nature can hardly be compared with that

of the short, aggressive, very serious, one-time top scorer of the West German national team, Gerd Mueller. But it is the ability to put the ball into the back of the net with monotonous regularity that elevates this young man to the pedestal of a star forward in the mould of "Bomber" Gerd.

How does Mark Stephen Jankovics cope with his "newly found fame"? Fresh from a heavy defeat by Heidelberg, most Marconi men were not in the mood to say too much after the game. I went along to the Northern Districts Sports Store at Eastwood to find Jankovics in a busy but happy mood.

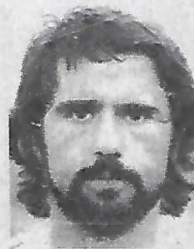
Since the lunch hour was approaching he found time to talk about himself and his successes at St George and Marconi.

"I think Mike Johnson was one person who, apart from my father, started me on the road to the big time," recalled Jankovics.

"I was 13 when Mike Johnson decided that I was a very good prospect. A few years later he felt I was ready to play in top league and accordingly decided to bring me to St George.

"It was in my second game for St George that I scored a hat-trick against Pan Hellenic and it was my luck that the coach of Pan Hellenic should be none other than Rale Rasic.

"He was the coach who followed my career closely and who eventually brought me to Marconi. His advice and methods were always helpful and I am sure that I would have repaid his efforts with more goals last year had it not been for injuries during the season.



Gerd Mueller - all-time top scorer of the German national team



Rale Rasic - his advice was always helpful to Jankovics



Doug Utjesenovic - his combinations with Jankovics brought St George many goals

"Well, hopefully I'll play sufficient games this year to include me in the running for the top scorer's honors, but one never knows," quipped Jankovics with a smile.

I am sure that Raul Blanco, the coach of St George would have loved to see Jankovics wear the red, white and green

Mark Jankovics has scored 13 goals in 11 games. Here is the list of his appearances and the number of goals scored:

Canberra - Marconi 3:1; one goal
Marconi - Bris Lions 0:1; did not play
Syd City - Marconi 0:4; two goals
Marconi - Adel City 4:4; nil
Marconi - St George 2:1; nil
Foots - Marconi 0:5; two goals
Marconi - St Melb 6:0; three goals
West Adel - Marconi 1:2; did not play
Marconi - Bris City 3:3; did not play
APIA - Marconi 0:0; nil
Marconi - Newc 2:1; two goals
Olympic - Marconi 0:3; one goal
Marconi - HBerg 0:4; nil
Bris Lions - Marconi 0:4; two goals

of St George, and I am also sure that this young man's presence at St George would have seen the team way off the bottom of the table.

Mark's father, a Hungarian who migrated to Australia in 1948, was quite happy to have his son play for St George - Budapest, but it wasn't to be. After a few seasons with the Saints, Jankovics became unsettled and without a standard position in the team, he opted for Marconi.

"Were you unhappy at St George?" I enquired.

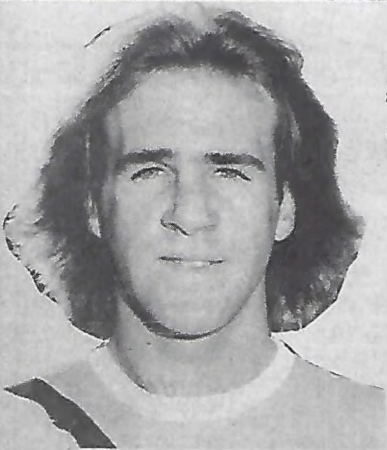
"I was happy with the club which had done so much for me and I'll be forever grateful to them for the wonderful start they gave me. But the uncertainty of my position in the team, coupled with a better offer from Marconi, made my mind up and I was on my way to Fairfield.

"I must say that I learned a lot at St George from people like Johnny Warren, Dougie Utjesenovic and Atti Abonyi. Dougie was particularly helpful. He used to pick me up to go to training and we used to have long conversations about our future games.

"His advice was most appreciated as we worked out a number of moves that brought us quite a few points.

"Doug used to come down the line and as I was playing on the wing I used to go infield to allow Doug to go across the centre line and

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Mark Jankovics - Marconi's goal machine

VICS IN PUSH TO PSL

By KYLE PATTERSON

Applications for Philips League membership from four Victorian State League clubs will increase the relegation worries of South Melbourne, Footscray and St. George.

Frankston City, Essendon Croatia, Preston Makedonia and Juventus will apply for entry to the PSL. Frankston and Preston have facilities and financial backing to meet PSL standards, and would be the favorites to be voted in, should one of the Melbourne-based PSL clubs finish in the relegation zone.

But even if no Melbourne club ends up in the bottom two places and has to face re-election, there are strong reasons for a Melbourne club to replace St. George if that club finds itself in relegation territory.

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Cosmos in October?

The New York soccer circus is expected to pull into Melbourne on Sunday, October 7, for a one-night (day) stand.

All the star performers will be there if the deal comes off:

• **FRANZ BECKENBAUER**, former captain of West Germany and Bayern Munich;

• **CARLOS ALBERTO**, former skipper of Brazil;

• **VLADISLAV BOGICEVIC**, former captain of Yugoslavia and Red Star;

• **DENNIS TUEART**, English international from Manchester City;

• **FRANCISCO MARINHO**, Brazil's blond bombshell who was the big hit of the 1974 World Cup finals;

• **WIM RIJSBERGEN**, Dutch World Cup defender from Feyenoord;

• **GEORGIO CHINAGLIA**, Italian international and NASL top scorer;

• **SENINHO**, prolific goalscorer from Portugal.

VSF chairman Michael Weinstein says he is almost certain that Cosmos will play against Victoria at the end of the Americans' September-October Asian tour.

The tour, organised by

promoters in Japan, will start in Hong Kong on September 18 and take in Japan and Singapore.

Mr Weinstein said the Cosmos' visit to Melbourne would cost the VSF at least \$40,000.

He has been negotiating with the Japanese promoters for some time.



Franz Beckenbauer



Francisco Marinho

Branko Buljevic
Chance now
for Cole
and Co.

Heidelberg United, Victoria's last remaining hope in the Philips League, is potentially in fourth place on the ladder after last weekend's results.

Heidelberg has two matches in hand, against Footscray, JUST and St George. They were postponed in successive weeks due to the visit of Partizan Belgrade to Melbourne and Sydney.

By winning those matches, Heidelberg would boost its points tally to at least 19, presuming it does not manage a bonus point.

Its superior goal difference would then enable Heidelberg to replace Brisbane City in fourth place. APIA dropped out of the four due to successive losses to Brisbane City and West Adelaide.

This Sunday, Heidelberg will be trying to beat off the challenge of West Adelaide which has 18 points.

West Adelaide has the best home record in the league but will be vulnerable at Olympic Park, venue of Sunday's match.

Giant striker Gary Cole is back in deadly form after matches for Victoria and Australia and his partnership with brilliant Branko Buljevic and sharp-shooting Jamie Paton should prove decisive. — LAURIE SCHWAB

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ADELAIDE CITY	3	2	2	8	7	5	1	2	20	10	28:17	1 20
+SYDNEY CITY	3	0	4	15	15	5	2	0	14	5	29:20	1 19
BRISBANE CITY	5	0	2	11	4	3	2	3	13	15	24:19	1 19
West Adelaide	5	1	2	15	7	2	2	3	5	10	20:17	1 18
APIA-L'hard	3	1	3	9	9	5	1	2	10	9	19:18	0 18
Newcastle KB Utd	4	1	2	13	6	3	2	3	11	12	24:18	0 17
++Heidelberg Utd	2	3	1	8	6	3	1	3	11	8	19:14	1 15
+Canberra City	1	3	2	6	10	3	2	2	10	7	16:17	0 13
Sydney Olympic	2	1	4	6	9	4	0	4	12	11	18:20	0 13
+Footscray JUST	3	1	4	9	13	2	0	4	7	13	16:26	0 11
+Brisbane Lions	2	0	6	10	20	3	0	3	6	7	16:27	0 10
South Melbourne	2	1	5	10	14	1	1	5	3	16	13:30	0 8
+St George BSC	2	0	5	7	15	1	1	5	7	16	14:31	0 7

+ One match in hand. ++Two matches in hand.

PHILIPS LEAGUE TEAM OF WEEK

In brackets: No. of appearances in this team.

WISHART (2)
(Brisb. C)

RATCLIFFE (1)
(Brisb. C)

BELL (3)
(Olympic)

TOKESI (1)
(Brisb. C)

POTTER (2)
(Brisb. C)

CUMMINGS (1)
(Sth Melb.)

PIMBLETT (1)
(Brisb. C)

BOYLE (2)
(W. Adel.)

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(Adel. C)

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BRISBANE CITY 2 ADELAIDE CITY 1 Ratings by
Bruce Waddell.

BRISBANE CITY — Wishart 8, Ratcliffe 10, Potter
9, Tokesi 9, Wilkinson 8, Gaffney 6 (Low 48th 7),
Pimblett 9, Coyne 8, Caldwell 8, Kelso 8, Campbell 8.
ADELAIDE CITY — Marshall 5, Russell 8, Boer 7, B.
Nyskohus 7, Dodds 7, Perin 6, Marwe 9, Northcote 8,
J. Nyskohus 7, Deans 7, Kent 7.

FOOTSCRAY 0 SYDNEY OLYMPIC 1. Ratings by
Laurie Schwab.

FOOTSCRAY: Potter 7, Ristic 8, Kondaric 6, Jo-
vicic 8, Lujic 8 — Rujevic 7, Ollerton 7, Picloane 7
(Jovanovic 75th) — Palinkas 5, Illoski 5, Ristovski 5
(Hazabont 6 half time).

OLYMPIC: Moier 7, Rowden 8, Bell 10, Wilson 8,
Ghiassi 6 (inj. sub McIntosh 7, 35th) Raskopoulos 8,
Gibson 7, Cross 7, Laing 6, Scott 6, Jennings 6 (Eaton
75th).

WEST ADELAIDE 3 APIA 1. Ratings by Meno
Toutsidis.

WEST ADELAIDE: Service 8 (inj. sub Pivetta 80th),
Bozanic 7, Reynolds 6, Jones 7, Kambas 7, Tymczyszyn
8, Boyle 8, Norris 7, Kosmina 7, Dooley 7, Honey-
man 7.

APIA: McQuire 7, McGinn 7, Turnbull 7, Carruthers

7 (Pullen), Wilson 7, Dempsey 7, Rampant 7, Butler
7, Roberts 7, Reed 7, O'Donnell 8.

SOUTH MELBOURNE 1 NEWCASTLE UTD 2.
Ratings by Kyle Patterson.

SOUTH MELBOURNE: Leunata 6, Pye 7, Baxter 7,
Kafatidis 6, Davidson 8, — Cummings 9, Lutton 6,
Christopoulos 6, Evans 9, Carr 6, Campbell 8.

NEWCASTLE UTD: Preston 8 — Willis 7, Drink-
water 8, Summerscales 8, Curran 7, Senkalski 8, Tre-
dinnick 7, Bertongna 6 — Hays 7, Boden 7, Keelan 5
(McClelland 87th min).

Leading averages:

7.9 Jankovics (Marc).
7.8 Muir (AC), Prskalo (Marc), Thomson (AC),
Crook (WA).

7.7 Potter (BC), Hermiston (BL), Sharne (Marc), S.
O'Connor (SC).

7.6 Woodhouse (APIA), Perry (BC), Stark (Can),
Henderson, G. Byrne (Marc), Pye (SM), Moier, Bell,
Raskopoulos (SO).

7.5 Rampanti, Turnbull (APIA), Ratcliffe (BC),
Davies (Can), Kondaric (Foots), Rooney, Buljevic
(H'berg), Krncevic (Marc), Davidson (SM), Clarke
(SC).

West German international
midfielder Erich Bear has been
transferred to a Saudi Arabian
club for \$300,000.

Bear is the third Hertha BSC player
to leave the West Berlin club.

Goalkeeper Nigbur went to Schalke
and Weimer to Bayern Munich.

England International Laurie
Cunningham of West Brom signed a
five season contract with Real
Madrid, for around one million

by a Spanish club was the 922,000
sterling (1.77 million dollars) Barcelona
lashed out for Dutch international
Johan Cruyff in 1973.

Cunningham will replace Danish for-
ward Henning Jensen, whose two-year
contract has expired.

Shock news for promoted Dun-
dee. Leading scorer Billy Pirie says

"I'm happy enough with the increase
in both basic wage and bonus for the
Premier League," he says. "But I don't
like having to foot the entire bill for my
daily travel from Storaaen to Dens."

England have been invited to
take part in a tournament of World
Cup champions in Uruguay in De-

winners, is to celebrate the 50th anni-
versary of the World Cup. It will be held
in Uruguay because they won the first
World Cup in 1930.

The invited countries are Uruguay,
Italy, Brazil, England, West Germany
and Argentina.

Boavista of Oporto beat Sporting
of Lisbon 1-0 to win the Portuguese
Cup after a replay. The only goal
was scored by Julio on the 34th
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COURAGE TOP SCORER AWARD

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Progressive list:
13 Jankovics (Marc).
9 Smith (SC).

8 Low (BC).
7 Deans (AC), Brennan (BL), Drinkwater (Newc), Krncevic (Marc).
6 Piccione (Foots), Barnes, Watson (SC).
5 J. Nyskohus (AC), Kelso (BC), T. Byrne (Can), Shorne (Marc), Cole (H'berg), Eaton (SC), Morris, Kosmina (WA).
4 Reed (APIA), Hays (Newc), G. Byrne (Marc), Evans (SM).
3 Kent, Northcote, Villani (AC), Butler (APIA), Caldwell, Coyne (BC), Grojlec (Can), Ristovski (Foots), Suljevic, Paton (H'berg), Summerscales, Boden (Newc), P. O'Connor, J. O'Shea, Cotton (St G.), Stevenson (SC), Jennings (SO), Pillane, Boyle (WA).

CAN MARCONI BEAT ITS ADELAIDE JINX?

Rale Rasic's Adelaide City will re-establish its bid for the 1979 Philips League title if it can maintain its long-standing superiority, over Marconi at the Olympic Sports Field on Sunday.

Rasic's men fell behind in the title race when they lost to Brisbane City last Sunday but will have a definite psychological advantage against Marconi.

As I pointed out a few weeks ago, Adelaide City has won three and drawn two of the five matches against Marconi since the Philips League started.

The scores were 1-0 and 4-0 in 1977, 4-0 and 1-1 in 1977 and 4-4 early this year.

Adelaide City will be strengthened by the return of Agenor Muniz who was on national team duty last Sunday. Dixie Deans is playing himself back into form, but Jim Muir is still out injured.

If City fails to beat Marconi, Sydney City will remain the only serious challengers to Les Schellflug's men.

It will be an intriguing match, comparable with a world championship chess game.

Adelaide City is at its best when it plays a counter-attack game, as its away record shows. Whereas it has won only three games and scored eight goals at home, it had won five and scored 20 away from home.

Marconi also plays its best soccer away. Of its 12 away games, it has won five and drawn one, scoring 19 goals to 4 in the process.

Both teams will try to coax each other out of defence, but both sets of defenders are too smart to be cornered.

Rasic is likely to use Glenn Dodds to mark Peter Shorne for only Dodds has speed enough to compare with that of Shorne. That battle should be the highlight of the match.

At the other end, it will be interesting to see how John Russell handles Dixie Deans and how Paul Degney copes with John Nyskohus.

Roberto Vieri will probably be marked by Brian Northcote if Vieri plays, while Gary Byrne will probably pick up Agenor Muniz. The midfield battles could well decide the match.

On the other hand, Mark Jankovic and Eddie Krncevic could prove the match-winners. They're hard to stop no matter what you do to them. Sydney City, with a match in hand against Canberra City, won't have an easy time against St George stars Doug Utjesenovic, George Harris, John O'Shea, Paul Cotton and recent recruits Tom Mihajlovic and Nick Fenoughy.

However, there is a lot more steel in the Sydney City team, which has an indestructible backbone in giants like Eddie Thomson, Murray Barnes, Steve O'Connor, John Stevenson and Terry Smith.

Matches between the Saints and Sydney City (Hakoah) have always been the high spot of the NSW soccer calendar. This time much of the shine is gone because Saints are so far down the ladder, but the match should attract healthy interest nevertheless.

South Melbourne Hellas really is getting desperate after its recent losses to Newcastle and APIA and its lucky let-off by Sydney Olympic.

President Sam Papasavas is not hiding his fear of relegation, despite the proviso that the relegated teams will be considered for re-admission together with others that apply.

And so the only way to make certain of staying clear of the last two positions is by winning, and winning consistently.

To do so, South Melbourne will have to leave less openings in defence. The attacking instincts of Alan Davidson and Mike Pye may have to be curbed in order to get at least draw.

I'm not suggesting that all Hellas is capable of, but there's no harm in safety first, especially since Hellas finds itself in a desperate situation.

Actually, Hellas has goal scoring potential all over the place — Alun Evans, Duncan Cummings, George Campbell, George Christopoulos,

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Bertie Lutton, and Steve Carr who is yet to notch his first goal since transferring from Ajax.

Their aggression, plus more austerity in defence, should carry Hellas to a much-needed victory against Canberra in Canberra on Saturday.

Footscray J.U.S.T. is determined to improve its position against its favorite opponent, Brisbane Lions, in Brisbane on Sunday.

Footscray was unlucky not to gain a bonus point before winning 3-1 last time they met in Melbourne. Footscray also beat Lions last year.

Lions conceded bonus points to Adelaide City and Marconi in successive weeks, so it's not beyond Footscray to slam home four as well.

Brisbane City faces a tough defensive battle with Sydney Olympic at Pratten Park on Sunday. Brisbane will be content with a draw as it continues to cling desperately to fourth place, holding off challenges from West Adelaide, APIA and Heidelberg.

Weekend matches with likely winners in capitals:

IN MELBOURNE
HEIDELBERG UTD v West Adelaide, Olympic Park, Sunday 3 pm.

IN BRISBANE
BRISBANE LIONS v FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T., Perry Park, Sunday 3 pm.

IN NEWCASTLE
NEWCASTLE KB UTD v APIA-Leichhardt International Sports Centre, Saturday 3 pm.

IN SYDNEY
SYDNEY CITY v St. George, Wentworth Park, Sunday 3 pm.

Sydney Olympic v Brisbane City (draw), Pratten Park, Sunday 3 pm.

IN CANBERRA
CANBERRA CITY v SOUTH MELBOURNE, Bruce Stadium, Saturday 3 pm.

IN ADELAIDE
ADELAIDE CITY v Marconi, Olympic Sports Field, Sunday 2.30 pm.

'Title is ours'

From page one

have enough space to send a very useful curve into the area. You'll find that Abonyi and I scored a number of goals following that move.

"That was the kind of understanding that most teams need, but each move has to be practised a lot before its execution becomes effective and that is the kind of team St George used to be. I think that most people do not realise that the St George of today has too many new players and it will take quite some time for them to settle into a pattern, such as we used to have.

Did Jankovics take long to settle at Marconi?

"Rale played me in my favorite position and within a few weeks I was back on the scoring sheet. It was a good start. We won the Rosso Antico Cup in the pre-season and started the premiership at a tremendous pace. After 13 rounds we led by a mile, then fell in a heap.

"But believe me, it is not going to be repeated this year. If I can help it, I only hope not to go through the trauma of injuries again."

Most people feel that Marconi's forward trio of Krncevic, Jankovics and Shorne is

the fastest in the country. What do you think of your fellow forwards?

"They are unbelievable. Krncevic works hard and does not know the meaning of the words 'lost ball', while Shorne is certainly the fastest Australian player. I couldn't have come close to my tally of goals had it not been for these two, and I hope that they stay with me till the end of this year's championship," said Jankovics with a smile.

The most memorable moment during his career with Marconi?

"It definitely will be at the end of this year's premiership, because I am certain we are going to make it. All of us are going to make a tremendous effort for the club and that wonderful bunch of supporters. They've missed at least two years in a row and they are not going to miss out this time," was the determined answer from the spearhead of Marconi.

Mark Stephen Jankovics, at the age of 23, has a long way to go. He has already represented Australia and Rudi has big plans for this young man. Jankovics appears to have placed a mortgage on a striker's position and it will take some doing to displace him.



Newcastle's Kevan Keolan (right) slides a shot past South Melbourne goalkeeper Peter Laumets but Mike Pye (left) is on his way to clear it off the line. Standing over Laumets is Stuart Baxter. Pictures by SAM BELFONTE



South Melbourne striker Alun Evans (right), confronted by Newcastle skipper Roy Drinkwater who scored the first goal in Newcastle's 2-1 victory at Middle Park on Sunday.



Rale Rasic

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The "Soccer Action" goalkeeper of the year will receive a Seiko watch from Konstantine Jewel Box, Melbourne.

The winner will be the goalkeeper who has appeared most often in the "Soccer Action" team of the week.

This week's top goalkeeper is KIM WISHART of Brisbane City Marlyn Crook (WA) leads the voting.

Richie the wrecker!

FOOTSCRAY 0

OLYMPIC 1

Scorer: Jennings 20th.
Ground: Olympic Park.
Crowd: About 1000.
Referee: Don Campbell (SA).

Cautions: Raskopoulos (0), Scott (0).

A mighty performance by Olympic stopper Richie Bell helped despatch Footscray J.U.S.T. of a point from this match at Olympic Park.

Bell was unbeaten in the air, resolute on the ground and pushed forward well when he had the chance.

His efforts earned him a 10-point rating in the JAT Player of the Year award (see page 2).

The only other 10-pointers this season have gone to Mark Janovic of Marconi, Peter Marshall of Adelaide City, Dennis Boland of Footscray and, for his performance against Adelaide City last Sunday, David Ratcliffe of Brisbane City.

Olympic came to Melbourne looking for a point. To that end, coach Joe Marston played a defence and counter-attack game which gave Footscray some of the play.

Footscray did not look like turning that play into goals, except during a brilliant 20-minute opening period before Graham Jennings scored what was to be the winning goal.

The longer the game went on, the more frustrated the Footscray players became. Lumping head long at the defence got them nowhere and even had them tried, I don't think they would have succeeded in drawing the defenders out.

Zoran Ilkic, playing as a striker, was hardly given a kick by Bell and Ken Wilson. Joe Palinkas did fairly well as a winger against Karim Ghiasi early but when Dave McIntosh came on, Palinkas had been injured. Palinkas seemed reluctant to venture too far forward. Instead, he played a pointless game near the half line.

The only forward capable of breaking through was Zdravko Lujic, who had been pushed up from left back after half time, but although he managed to get past Ian Rowden, Lujic could not do it all on his own.

Footscray's frustration showed up best in the play of Joe Piccione. Nothing else looked like coming off, so Piccione tried to use his dribbling skills to get through. After dribbling himself into Piccione, was replaced by Slobodan Jovicic.

His most glaring mistake was failing to pass to the unmarked Mendo Ristovski in a breakthrough. Ristovski went in parallel with Piccione out of defence and would certainly have scored had he been given the ball. Instead, Piccione elected to go to the right and the move broke down.

Centre back Jim Kondorovic had an uncharacteristic mistake-filled game, and midfielder Peter Orlerton, pushed up into attack late in the game, and although Kondorovic's presence made a difference, Footscray still failed to score.

Olympic remained dangerous in breaks, especially when they were directed through Derek Laing, who was followed by the timely intervention of sweeper Radoslaw Jovicic.

During Footscray's promising early period Bill Cleared off the line a shot by Mike Rujic in an attack started by Lujic.

A short defensive clearance landed at the feet of Piccione who hit it first-time. The ball bounced off Meier's chest but Meier recovered quickly to gather it in, with Ilkic's steaming in, hoping to finish off.

Olympic attacked for the first time in the 20th minute, and it resulted in a goal! Graham Jennings got away on a long ball, left his opponent Andrija Ristic far behind, and finished with a dipping shot that dropped behind Steve Potter.

Olympic came alive for the rest of the half. George Gibson and Peter Raskopoulos put together a fine move down the right that ended with Potter saving a good shot from Laing.

Just after McIntosh had replaced Ghiasi who had aggravated his knee injury, Laing was again fouled by Potter.

Next, Potter saved a shot from 10 metres by Jennings. The ball rolled free, inviting an Olympic forward to follow up, but Jovicic got to it first and cleared for a corner.

Footscray's best chance to equalise came just after half time. Kondorovic stormed through and had the shot repelled. The ball dropped to Lujic on the left and when Lujic played it back in Kondorovic got his second chance to score, but the shot was deflected for a corner.

West moves pay off

WEST ADELAIDE 3

APIA 1

Scorer: Kosmina 17.
Boyle 29, Norris 73 (WA).
Roberts (APIA) 87.
Weather: Cold and windy.
Crowd: 3,800.
Ground: Hindmarsh Stadium.

Cautions: Turnbull (APIA).
Referee: Stewart Mellings.

West Adelaide, in one of its best appearances while Peter Tymoczynski moved into midfield, allowing Joe Bozanic to drop back into defence.

It was an impressive performance by West which fielded a reshuffled line-up.

Garry Dooley kept his place in the team for only his second full appearance while Peter Tymoczynski moved into midfield, allowing Joe Bozanic to drop back into defence.

Both moves were successful and were major factors in West's fifth home win of the season.

Dooley in particular had an excellent game and he used his height to advantage.

West looked menacing from the start and a powerful 25 metre shot by Bozanic was well stopped by keeper Dave McGuire, deputising for Greg Woodhouse.

At the other end Sam Service stood in for Martin Crook who was on national team duty with Woodhouse.

APIA had a good chance in the 12th minute but Service did extremely well to block Brian O'Donnell's close-range shot.

West went to a 1-0 lead five minutes later, Bozanic sent in a free kick from near the left corner flag to Boyle whose header was scrambled away to Kosmina and the West captain finally stroked it in from 25 metres.



APIA, kicking against a very stiff breeze, almost snatched an equaliser in the 23rd minute but Ken Reed delayed his shot slightly and the ball was scrambled away.

APIA had a good share of the midfield with Carruthers and Rampant combining well, but Boyle and Dooley also had big games.

Boyle in particular was outstanding despite APIA's tactics to crowd him at every available opportunity.

Dooley inspired one of the best moves of the match when he split APIA's defence with some quick interchanging passes with Norris and finished off the move by shooting just wide of the post.

West increased its lead in the 29th minute with a superb goal from Boyle.

The dynamic midfielder lobbed the ball over a defender, drew out McGuire and drove it firmly past him from 15 metres.

Elynn Roberts tested Service in the 39th minute but the veteran keeper saved brilliantly.

APIA looked menacing at the start of the second half and forced West into errors.

But it failed to capitalise with a goal, and lost any hope it had of at least snatching a point.

West lost defender Barry Reynolds in the break with an injured ankle and his replacement Alex Zervos took time to settle.

APIA were fortunate to survive when Kosmina knifed a pass through the defence but McGuire raced off his line to sweep the ball off Norris' feet.

Norris made amends in 73rd minute when he powerfully headed Peter Tymoczynski's right wing cross past McGuire.

West went all out to grab a fourth goal and a bonus point but its plans were short circuited when Elynn Roberts scored with a header after a scrumage.

Earlier coach Tom Forde had replaced Service, who had injured his back, with young keeper Louis Pivetta.

Pivetta was clearly nervous but APIA helped him settle in by taking at least 10 minutes before testing him.

The win put West in fifth spot, a point behind Brisbane City.

Newcastle too solid

SOUTH MELB 1

NEWCASTLE 2

Scorer: Newcastle - Drinkwater 6th, Senkalski 38th; South - Christopoulos 52nd.
Weather: dull and windy.
Crowd: About 3200.
Referee: Tony Beazleigh 6.
Cautions: nil.

Many other Phillips League teams would have cracked under the pressure applied by South Melbourne but the highly-efficient Newcastle Utd escaped with two points.

With a little good fortune and a lot of organisation in defence, Newcastle soaked up loads of South Melbourne pressure. While the defence worked overtime, the attack of Newcastle made economical use of limited scoring chances.

Although South Melbourne was desperately unlucky not to get at least a draw, it was obvious Newcastle was tactically superior and for most of the time had the game running according to plan.

Playing away from home Newcastle coach Alan Vest probably hoped Souths would fling itself into attack allowing Newcastle to create havoc with its penetrating, fast forward line.

This is how the first half went. South Melbourne started with a strong wind at its back, and was quickly into attack with Duncan Cummings and, Stuart Brierley having headers not far off target. South attacked with gusto, but little system for most of the game, and at least provided entertainment.

KB Net back like a rapier and after Graham Heys had got inside Alan Davidson and sent an early ball forward, Mike Pye had to clear off the line for Kevin Keenan.

Soon after Newcastle took the lead when Joe Senkalski chipped a free kick to the far post. Pye missed his chance to clear, and in a flash Roy Drinkwater was in the middle of a goalmouth scramble to push the ball home.

But Souths woke up and Newcastle retired into a defensive shell. Part of this defensive plan was the marking of Alan Evans by midfielder Arno Bertogna.

South Melbourne created plenty of chances to get back on level terms. In a flurry started in the 15th minute, Cummings glared at header wide, Steve Lutton blazed over the bar and Steve Carr had a shot saved by goalkeeper Jim Preston from eight metres.

Evans was working well in a roaming attacking role, and Cummings came through well from midfield. Pye supported attacks from right back, mainly because winger Heys stuck on the left to try and full back.

Davidson's attacking work, another part of Vest's defensive plan, Newcastle defended well. The forwards put pressure on the ball and immediately possession was lost and the midfield retreated quickly to cover and pressure.

Steve Carr, making his home debut for Souths, worked his way past two defenders on the right and inside the penalty area, pushed the ball to George Campbell, whose hurried shot went wide.

Carr came so close to scoring three times that he was fouled. Campbell chipped a free kick which hit the bar and rebounded almost straight up in the air.

Carr rushed in with Bertogna, but it was the Newcastle midfielder who got the vital touch to clear the ball off the goal line.

In typical fashion, Newcastle raced the ball upfield and scored a second killer goal when Drinkwater went up the left flank and rounded Campbell, who was back covering, and the cross sailed to the far post where Senkalski controlled and firmly shot the ball into the net.

But a question mark hangs over Peter Laumets, who was glued to his line as the cross came over.

Newcastle had a two-goal lead at the break, but had to graft hard to maintain that advantage. South Melbourne attacked for 85% of the second half.

Inspired by the hard-working Evans, South Melbourne had chances to level the score, but once again failed to really expose Newcastle in defence.

South had a great chance when Evans got behind the Newcastle defence, but Carr missed his cut-back.

Christopoulos, who had a bad game, gave South Melbourne some hope when he lashed home a cross from Cummings in the 52nd minute.

In the end, South Melbourne threw Baxter, Davidson and Christopoulos forward in a vain bid to equalise. However, Newcastle was given nothing away.

Best for Newcastle were the skilful forward pair Ken Boden and Graham Heys, who always looked dangerous. In midfield, Joe Senkalski was outstanding while the whole Newcastle back four and goalkeeper Jim Preston had

Rasic hits at Coyne force

BRISBANE CITY 2

ADELAIDE CITY 1

Scorer: Brisbane City: Campbell 68th, Caldwell 74th; Adelaide City: Marwa 44th.
Ground - Perry Park.
Weather - Fine and warm.
Crowd - 2500.
Referee - Ken Allan 6.
Cautions - Caldwell (BC), Perin, Northcote (AC).

Brisbane City regained some respect for Queensland soccer after a 2-1 win over Adelaide City to further consolidate their chances of finishing in the top four.

Adelaide City did not really expect things to be as easy as they were, previously, when they walked all over Brisbane Lions 6-0. However, the loss has had a detrimental effect on their championship chances, particularly with this weekend's home match coming up against Marconi.

There were protests from the Adelaide City camp when they learned that John Coyne, who had been sent off in the previous round against APIA, had been cleared to play for Brisbane City by the Phillips League.

Coach Rasic was disgusted that John Coyne, who had been sent off in the previous round against APIA, had been cleared to play for Brisbane City by the Phillips League.

Overall, Rasic could not really claim that Coyne's presence cost his side the points. Coyne was simply part of a great team effort, a team that fought back in great style after conceding a goal, only their fourth at home this season, on the stroke of half-time.

What Rasic will be concerned about is that his side had this match firmly in their grasp for a long time and really showed that they were able to complete the job if they are really to be considered as serious challengers to Marconi.

It was a great match to watch, with plenty of action, some spitting, and, at times over-the-top tackling and a number of strange decisions by Canberra referee Ken Allen, which affected both sides in important situations.

Brisbane City was in trouble as early as the third minute when John Nyskohus pushed Dixie Deans through and George Potter swept an attempted clearance to the advancing Chris Kent, who was brought down by Billy Wilkinson just inside the box.

Referee Allen signified the free kick but ruled the foul occurred outside the line. A very lucky let off for City!

Kelso again did well on the right and supplied an accurate football cross, which was nodded down by Campbell.

Gaffney took too long with his half chance.

Bobby Campbell troubled Marshall with a long and rather hopeful shot, and immediately Nyskohus broke away and forced Kim Wishart to charge out to the box to clear.

In the 36th minute, a good City move broke down when Gaffney slipped as he went to take a pass from the overlapping Wilkinson, and the break was on for Adelaide City.

Nyskohus played a neat one-two with John Perin and the veteran midfielder had the ball tucked away for a corner by Potter's legs.

Only a minute from half-time, Russell almost gave the visitors the lead when Wishart headed the ball into the goal, but the goal was ruled out for offside.

The second half belonged chiefly to Brisbane City, and after some sustained pressure for the next 15 minutes, Marshall swallowed a first-time hit beautifully by Wilkinson.

The much needed breakthrough came in the 68th minute when rightback David Ratcliffe, who had an outstanding match, supplied the cross which found Marshall wanting and allowed Campbell to head in the equaliser.

Ratcliffe pumped over two more crosses which caused panic in the Adelaide backline and on one occasion, John Besir blocked a shot by Coyne.

Brisbane City hit the front in the 74th minute with a free kick perfectly dispatched by Pimbleton on the right and eventually falling for the unmarked Caldwell, who delivered it well with his left foot.

Brisbane City again had no passengers as they continued to be a very difficult proposition for any opposition at home, with their outstanding men being Ratcliffe, Pimbleton, Kelso, Caldwell, Peter Tokesi (who days earlier had an operation for a fractured cheekbone), Potter and the now-acclimatised Campbell.

The win also was Brisbane City's sixth from seven meetings between the two clubs since 1977.

CRATOIA 2

FRANKSTON 2

Scorer: Cumming 8th 30th (SA).
Swinscoe 26th, Adams 62nd (F).
Ground: Olympic Park No. 2.
Crowd: approx 3000.
Conditions: windy.

CRATOIA - Blashy 6, Smart 7, Krokota 7, Short 8, Blower 7, Andrews 72nd, Gardiner 8, Murphy 8, Cumming 9, Glider 7, Colina 7 (Palaka 72nd).

FRANKSTON - Petersen 8, V. Bannan 7, Adams 8, McCuskey 7, Murphy 8, E. Bannan 8, G. Bannan 7, Coulson 7, Mitten 7, Swinscoe 8, B. Young 7 (Tulloch 85th).

Referee: Chris Bambridge 8.
Frankston dispelled all doubts about their ability to stay at the top with a lightning performance against present title holders Essendon Croats.

The stars of the match were Tommy Cumming and Tony Young who both sides had plenty of good players in a match that never diminished in interest until the final whistle.

Cumming, who can't keep out of the news these days, was at his sharpest in the first half and netted both Essendon's goals.

Young, who hardly gave Gullin a kick in the first half was switched onto the jointed dynamo after the break and the duel between the two made an absorbing spectacle for the rest of the match.

CRATOIA's first goal came in the opening minutes before either side had sized up the other and came as a result of lack of concentration by keeper Frank Petersen.

The referee awarded a foul for a free kick to Glider by McCuskey. Glider sent the ball into the goal.

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Tommy Cumming sized up the situation at split second and was in like a flash to hammer the loose ball home before the stranded keeper even made a move.

Petersen came to the rescue in the 25th minute when McCuskey's attempted clearance rebounded off Gardiner and sped towards goal until Petersen dived to intercept.

In the 26th minute Peter Blashy was slow off his line and was well beaten by Kevin Swinscoe's header from a Coulson pinpoint free kick on the left flank.

Frankston's joy was short lived however, for on the half hour Cumming restored Cratoia's lead when he again bobbed up on the left wing, crossed to Murphy, then kept going to meet the return pass and shot into the net.

After the break Adam Bannan came out of his shell somewhat and with his increased involvement, Frankston gained control of mid-field.

After 52 minutes, he worked himself loose down the left and centred to the head of Adams. The latter was shoved unceremoniously as he went up for the header but the referee dismissed claims for a penalty and waved play on.

Three minutes later Blashy made the save of the match off Swinscoe's shot.

GG-AJAX 3 CROYDON 1

Scorer: Ajax: Klerin 79th & 85th, Vojtek 88th; Croydon: Brogan 71st.
Ground: Green Gully Reserve.
Weather: Windy and cloudy.
Crowd: About 600.
Referee: Colin Turfield 7.

AJAX: Dyma 6, Donaldson 6.5, Cain 6, Patten 6.5, Cilly 6, Thomson 7, Vassallo 7, Vojtek 7.5, Parkin 8, Lili, sub, Klerin 84th, Mulo 6 (Beller 80th), Pavlovic 8.5.

CROYDON: Edwards 8, Spink 6, Patten 6.5, McCombe 7.5, Hobson 6, McKelvey 5 (Murphy 70th), Tront 6.5, Smith 6, Brogan 5.5, Hamilton 4.

Former centre back Mick Klerin turned striker in this match and young Fred Beller, in his first appearance for

For 15 minutes after the interval Albion played Macedonia down, and had a clear edge in the midfield. Kit Grechan had a chance to score, but in an end-ofers' effort was killed by a goal from Ward.

Robert Cullen was the mastermind behind the attack and his first pass to Ward let the tall forward's easy task of converting.

Overall, Macedonia was far superior, but the blustery conditions hindered the standard of the play.

Best players: Albion - Rolly, Stuart Blair and Boby Niblet. Preston McMillan, Cullen and John Higham.

Ward, top goalscorer in the State League with nine goals, clashed with Albion full back Frank McLeod and after a linesman reported the incident, the referee gave Ward the red card as the teams left the field.

Earlier in the day, McLeod had been booked for leading out at Ward, and there was a great deal of friction between the two players. Ward will now get suspended, and Preston is worried too about midfielder Eric Leach, who is approaching the maximum 12 penalty points after being booked in this game.

George McMillan, who is still not fully recovered from a knee injury, scored his first half goals to seal Macedonia's victory.

Albion was unbeaten in its previous three games, and hoped to contain Macedonia for at least 45 minutes in the hope of a draw or a shock win.

Albion's second goal came in the 16th minute after a cross by Mike Rainey - was a gem, and regarded by many Preston fans as McMillan's finest this season.

Albion did well to equalise Petrovski's goal. Bill McCormack cracked home a shot from close range after a corner was headed down by Gordon Stevens in the 14th minute.

But at the interval Albion was 1-3 down. A bright spot was the form of new signing Gerry Reilly from Scottish club Glenbriog Juniors.

Alax' Warik was out suspended for one week, and striker McCormack will miss the week suspension this week. Dave McNeill missed the game with a hamstring injury.

Sunshine fielded a full strength side following the return of Steve Ellis to the back line.

Sunshine were the more enterprising team for most of the match but broke down dismally as soon as they came in sight of goal.

The scoring chances by either side in the first half could be counted on the one hand.

For Hakoah Bill Jordanou controlled Peter Clarke's punch-out from a free kick but kicked widely over the bar and Sean Rooney followed suit from an even better position inside the area after Rakovicki's freekick had been headed down freely by Reilly.

At the other end Howe Howe's shot fell just short of Nelson in with a chance but O'Hara parried his shot.

The pace stepped up a fraction after half time but the chances still went begging.

The deadlock was finally broken in the 65th minute. Lou speed down the left wing took him past the fullback and his cross was met with ridiculous ease by Ian Gibson, who with room to spare, lobbed past Clarke from six yards.

Hakoah sealed the match when Nick Lowe fouled Lou just inside the area and the referee heatily awarded a penalty. Dave Baker gave Clark a chance, taking the spot kick high into the left hand corner.

Overall the standard was well below average and the sparse crowd that braved the conditions got little entertainment in return for their money - PETER DESIRA

Following a tremendous right wing dash by Bruce Young.

The pressure finally paid off after 62 minutes when Coulson's chipped free kick was centred by Mitten and Adams was on hand to head home the vital goal.



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— VICTORIAN STATE LEAGUE ROUND UP

with Kyle Patterson

SLAVIA 1 GEO. CROSS 2

Scorers: Slavia — Monaghan 30th, Geo. Cross — Paparas 36th, Ground: Showgrounds.

SLAVIA: McPherson — Thompson, Westley, Lawson, Wade — Kinneer (Cullen), Brindle, Williams — Aldridge, Monaghan, Griffiths (Train).

GEORGE CROSS: Metason — Cutler, Hooper, Maitland (Miffaud), Barron — Bernard, Wilson, Castille — Cowan, Thom, Paparas.

Two players ended up in hospital as George Cross sneaked a win against the desperately unlucky Slavia.

Striker Dave Griffiths of Slavia, and defender Norm Maitland of George Cross, were taken to hospital with suspected broken bones. Griffiths damaged his ankle when he landed awkwardly, and Maitland coped a knock in the face in a heading duel. His cheekbone was damaged.

The defunct plug Slavia in bottom place, but George Cross has hoisted itself into a more respectable position with two points. However, the players will not be deluded by this, as the Crosses boys realise they are playing well below capabilities.

George Cross has defensive errors to regret for the two goals it scored. In

both cases, Alex McPherson coped the blame for the goals.

George's equaliser came after Glenn Westley delayed his clearance after receiving a call from McPherson. However, McPherson was slow to gather the ball and forward Jim Paparas slotted the ball home.

That goal wiped out Brian Monaghan's goal in the 30th minute which gave Slavia the lead. Griffiths made the goal with some good work, but later this pair missed several good chances.

Big forward Steve Aldridge had an outstanding game, but Slavia didn't capitalise on his good work. On numerous occasions he made opportunities with early passes into the goal area, but Slavia could get goals.

After dominating the game, it seemed only a matter of time before slavia wrapped the game up. But it was shocked in the 70th minute when Tony Cowan headed George Cross into the lead.

Again, McPherson was at fault, as he called for Westley to leave a high cross. The tall stopper did that, but McPherson didn't get the ball, which left Cowan the task of heading into an empty net.

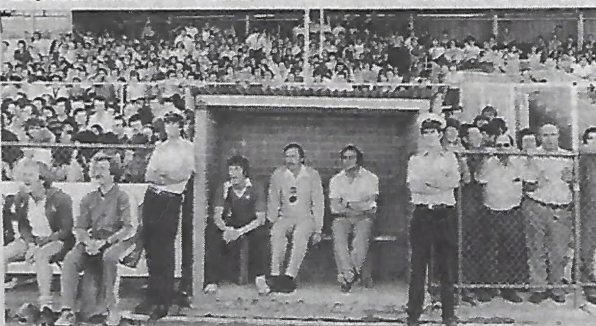
Frank Thompson made a valiant bid to save, but the ball made it into the net.

George Cross sensed victory, and aided by the enthusiasm of substitute Chico Miffaud, defended grimly to hold on for two points.

Slavia coach Harry Chalkis now has the difficult task of lifting his players' morale. He maintains the team is playing well enough to win games, but is lacking the vital ingredient which turns good play into goals — wanted: one Jamie Paton!

Seriously, Slavia has the ability to lift out of the relegation mire, but as the Prahan club has found, once you are down, it's too hard to get back, no matter how good the players are.

Best players: George Cross — Michael Wilson, Jim Paparas and Chico Miffaud. Slavia — Jim Williams, Steve Aldridge and Glenn Westley.



Dave Maclaren on the Hellas bench, flanked by assistant Steve Walker (left) and team manager Leo Anazakis

Maclaren joins Georgie

Dave Maclaren, the former South Melbourne and Sydney City manager, has been called in to revive ailing State League club George Cross.

Maclaren, the confident, fast-talking Scot, takes over from Johnny Sanchez, who resigned last week after George Cross tumbled to 11th place.

His first major decision after taking control was to appoint experienced midfielder Billy Wilkinson as his assistant. Wilkinson coached George Cross to the championship and State League Cup in 1977, and was in command for part of 1978 before resigning.

He played for Hull City in England, and in the U.S. Maclaren, who resigned in a storm of controversy at South Melbourne in April, is contracted to George Cross until the end of the season.

The arrival of Maclaren coincides with the signing of striker Damian Morgan from Northern Ireland. George Cross is negotiating with two other British players who could arrive within a fortnight.

Sanchez selected the George Cross team that played Slavia last Sunday, but Maclaren was on the bench and gave the players the half-time address. He spoke to the players at length after the match.

"Naturally I don't want to start a revolution straight after taking over," said Maclaren, "but changes will have to be made. The players' attitude is too negative in that they were too concerned with defensive play. No longer will the team play a 4-2-2 formation."

However, the enthusiasm of the players was quite refreshing. They all had the desire to play, and put in a tremendous effort.

This was particularly refreshing to me, because many players in the Phillips League have a false sense of their own value. They are taking too much out of the game for the amount they are putting in.

"Enthusiasm is an important quality," he said, "and I'm sure George Cross will go well if the players continue to put the effort in. After watching them against Slavia, one problem seems to be sharpness. They looked sluggish in

SATURDAY

Green Gully v St Kilda Hakoah (Green Gully Res.)
Prahan Slavia v Croydon City (Showgrounds, Ascot Vale)

SUNDAY

Essendon Croatia v Albion Leyland (Olympic Park)
Preston Macedonia v George Cross (B.J. Connor Res., Reservoir)
Sunshine City v Altona City (Chaplin Res.)
Frankston City v Juventus (Centenary Park, N. Frankston)

all areas of play, so I will concentrate on solving this problem."

Maclaren made it obvious he was eager to get back into coaching, and was enthusiastic about his position at George Cross.

Johnny Sanchez on the other hand, confided to me earlier this season that he was unhappy at George Cross, and that he would quit coaching altogether at the end of the season.

It is unfortunate he had to end on an unhappy note, because he did a lot for George Cross last season. He took the team over after it had received a 5-0 thrashing and was eighth on the ladder. At the end of the season, George Cross finished third, won the Dockerty Cup and was unlucky to lose the State League Cup. As well, Sanchez moulded brilliant youngsters Robert Mirak and Jim Paparas.

Maclaren's first test as coach of George Cross comes this week as George travels to Preston to meet the powerful Macedonia. Preston is unbeaten at home, and lifts its game in front of its own supporters.

George Cross may be without Norm Maitland (facial injury), but Wilkinson may resume playing after a long absence through injury.

Makedonia will be at full strength, apart from striker Gary Ward who is suspended. Jeff Faulkner is a natural replacement for Ward, which leaves the Macedonia forward line just as strong.

With the championship in its sights, Macedonia will be in no mood for charity, and George Cross could crumble. Leader Frankston City is at home to Juventus, which won a berth in the top four this week. After drawing away to Essendon Croatia, Frankston is cock-a-hoop and the likes of Kevin Swincoe, Noel Mitten, Bruce Young and Ernie Bennen could celebrate against the slightly suspect Juve defence.

Juve is strong up front with Tony Henry, George Gillen and Bobby

McGuinness, aided by the midfield work of Claude Lucchesi. However, Frankston's full backs Tony Young and Vince Bennen are resolute fellows, and will provide stiff opposition.

Green Gully Ajax, which is undergoing a mid-season facelift, will fight out an even battle with injury-hit Hakoah.

Ajax has signed Fred Beller and Mike Matic from lower league clubs, and already Green Gully is showing signs of a comeback after the departure of Steve Carr, Ian McCarthy and earlier Joe Thompson.

The new forward line may be Beller-Matic-Kieran-Mike Matic. Hakoah has lost four players through injury and unavailability, but still has a useful combination. I predict a draw.

Local rivals Sunshine City and Altona City meet in an important clash at Anderson Road. The loser will plunge deeper into trouble, while the winner will have slight hope of making the top four.

Sunshine's defence, led by Steve Ellis and Mick Lowe, is capable, but firepower is absent. Mike Paisley, Keiron Coyle, Dave Nelson and Stewart Gillmour have been used in different combinations, but still Sunshine struggles.

Altona City started the season in a blaze of glory with five championship points from the first three games, but since has been dragged into the mire. However, I think Altona will rise to take two points.

Essendon Croatia hopes to square up with Albion Rovers, which inflicted an embarrassing defeat on the 1978 champion in the opening round. With Tommy Cumming in top form, Croatia should get revenge.

New boy Gerry Reilly could be the man to give Albion a chance. Bottom-placed Slavia takes on Croydon at the Showgrounds, in what will be an important game for both sides. At the Showgrounds, Slavia can win and climb off bottom spot. — KYLE PATTERSON

'Cross chases ground

George Cross' dream of having its own home ground could be fact within two years, according to club spokesman Alf Zahra.

Zahra said George Cross was on the verge of acquiring land in Sunshine, which would be leased from the Sunshine Council. Negotiations with Alec Gillen, the Sunshine commissioner, are under way and the deal could be clinched soon.

"It's been the dream of our club to have our own ground," said Zahra, "and this time the chances are good. There is a lot of planning to be done, but if our members get behind the idea, the dreams will come true."

Zahra said, almost painfully, that there was mountains of paper work to get through. As well, the land is undeveloped and requires much work before it would be ready to shape into a soccer pitch.

George Cross's shift into the Sunshine area would increase that suburbs' overpopulation of clubs. Already Sunshine City, Albion Rovers, Western Suburbs and Andeer are top clubs in the area.



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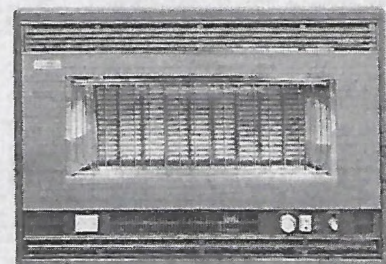
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CUMMING STARS IN NEWCASTLE BRAWL

By JOE LANZONI

Partizan Belgrade came to Newcastle last Friday and in a game of sensations, played a 1-1 draw with Rudi Gutendorf's "second string" squad.

Right from the start the tourists showed that they did not relish the aggressive attitude of the young Australian brigade.

I must clarify that the aggression displayed by the Australian team was based mainly on moving forward and attacking the ball rather than physical aggression in the real sense of the word.

It was evident that referee Jim Reeves, handling his first international game, was going to have his hands full to control the niggling that was going on.

Reeves handled the difficult game well but one must be critical of some of the latitude given to the visitors in the first half. Twice deliberate professional fouls were committed and were punished only by free kicks.

Tom Cumming was put into space by Ken Boden and rounded Trifunovic only to be brought down. Later Boden beat Djurovic and Stojkovic only to be deliberately hacked by sweeper Lazic.

Both offences would have brought yellow cards in P.S.L. football. In fact I have seen red cards handed out for less than that.

I really cannot see the value of having double standards. These players are professionals and if you give them one inch they will take a mile.

I might add that Reeves is not the only referee I have seen falling for that.

More illustrious whistle blowers have done the same. However in the 41st minute Reeves decided enough was enough and from a free kick taken by Agnor Muniz, left wing Cumming was shoved from the wall and a penalty was awarded.

That caused the first sensation. A minute after Cole had put Australia back on level terms Stojkovic and the ever present Cumming clashed in a tackle.

AUSTRALIA 1 (Cole penalty 44th) PARTIZAN 1 (Trifunovic 16th at International Sports Centre, Newcastle, crowd 5067.

AUSTRALIA: Woodhouse 6 Perry 7, Baxter 7, Wilson 7, Tansey 6, Bertogna 8 (Yzendoorn 6, 57th), Muniz 7, (Treidnick 7, 68th), Barnes 7 (Davies 7, 55th), Boden 8, Cole 7, Cumming 9.

PARTIZAN: Zalad 7, Djurovic 7, Stojkovic 8 (Kovacevic 7, half time), Lazic 7, Trifunovic 8, Klincarski 6, Pavkovic 7, Prekazi 6, Radovic 6 (Varga 6, half time), Santrac 7 (Todorovic 7, 68th), Djordjevic 6.

Referee: Jim Reeves 7.

before order was restored and Gary Cole easily beat giant goalkeeper Rade Zald from the spot to put Australia back on level terms.

Earlier in the first half the visitors had gone one up.

Striker Prekazi found attacking full back Aca Trifunovic in the centre with a high ball, skipper Peter Wilson went up with Trifunovic, who just beat Wilson to the ball.

Gred Woodhouse had inexplicably left his goal and the ball rolled gently into an empty net. A minute after Cole had put Australia back on level terms Stojkovic and the ever present Cumming clashed in a tackle.

The sight of Stojkovic holding his ankle on the ground was enough for Miodrag Radovic to punch pint-sized Cumming to the ground. The injured Stojkovic managed to jump to his feet, run 10 metres and throw himself at the now prostrate Cumming before collapsing to the ground again.

Pandemonium broke loose, with players and officials jostling one another. At that point the referee walked off and it was not clear whether the game had been abandoned or the half time whistle had gone. Australian Soccer Federation secretary Brian Le Fevre worked overtime during the interval to ensure the second half was played, by speaking to the referee and officials of both teams.

Eventually sanity prevailed and the teams returned to the field. Australia with the same eleven, Partizan minus skipper Stojkovic replaced by Tomislav Kovacevic and volatile Radovic replaced by Zvonko Varga.

The second half was completely void of excitement, with both teams content to play out time.

Of the Australians, Cumming had a great game, showing plenty of courage and spirit and Boden also would not have done his chances any damage.

Surprise selection Arno Bertogna also acquitted himself well in the aggressive midfielder role.

Of Partizan's players one cannot judge by that game but their lack of penetration and shoddy attitude no doubt are some of the reasons they struggled until the last game to avoid relegation in the Yugoslav competition this year.

with a classic goal from Prekazi who sliced open SA's defence before beating the stranded Cook from 10 metres.

Socceroos coach Rudi Gutendorf who was at the game said he was not impressed with SA's effort.

But he added: "I don't blame SA for its defeat because its players are simply not in the same league." — MENO TOUTSIDIS

SA OUTGUNNED

Partizan arrogantly swept aside South Australia 3-0 in a lack lustre affair at Hindmarsh Stadium last Wednesday night.

The Yugoslavs were suited by SA's tactics of playing defensively.

Partizan opened the scoring in the sixth minute after a defensive blunder allowed captain Nenad Stojkovic to glide through the defence and slip a ball to Djordjevic who had the simple task of rifling the ball past Crook from five metres.

Partizan made it 2-0 in the 16th minute to clinch the match after another bad defensive blunder.

Crook and David Jones made a mess of a clearance and Pavkovic made no mistake in front of an open goal.

PARTIZAN 3 (Djordjevic 6th, Parkovic 16th, Prekazi 36th) SOUTH AUSTRALIA 0 at Hindmarsh Stadium, crowd 4200.

SA: Crook 6, B. Nyskohus 6, Dadds 7, Jones 6, Beal 7, Northcote 7, Boyle 7, Kolecki 6, (Leane) Kosmina 6, J. Nyskohus 6, Kent 7.

PARTIZAN: Zalad 7, Trifunovic 7, Djurovic 7, Klincarski 7, Stojkovic 7, Lazic 7, Zivkovic 7, Pavkovic 7, Santrac 8, Prekazi 8, Djordjevic.

SA had a chance to reduce the deficit in the 29th minute when first Peter Boyle missed a sitter, and from the same passage of play Chris Kent completely missed the ball with keeper Rade Zald out of position.

Kent made an excellent debut for SA while fellow strikers John Kosmina and John Nyskohus simply did not get near to move.

Partizan swept to a 3-0 lead

Disgrace in Sydney: first shot in 71st minute

Partizan, a very ordinary Yugoslav First Division team, never moved into the second gear in Sydney but still managed to win, thanks to a goal by replacement forward Zvonko Varga in the 52nd minute.

Almost 10,000 people turned up to see one of the worst performances by an Australian side in years. What happened to that much talked about attacking soccer?

To illustrate the misery of

By ALEX VESIC

our attack, let me recall that the first shot at Zalad's goal by an Australian player came in the 71st minute.

Paul Degens's cross from the right floated above the head of Djurovic and to the feet of old Souness who fired a right-footer that almost sneaked under the body of Rade Zald in Partizan's goal.

With three minutes to go, Gary Cole tried a shot from way out that harmlessly rolled towards the right-hand corner and Zalad made no mistake in picking it up. Only a minute later Souness latched onto a cross by Tony Henderson and head the ball towards goal, but Zalad made a spectacular save.

Well, as far as Australia's attack was concerned you've heard it all! Two shots and a header in a game of 90 minutes, is not an effort of which we should be proud.

The side which took the field against Partizan was the same one that demolished Norwa City only recently, by the handsome tune of 4 goals to 1. It was that great performance which persuaded Gutendorf to look towards the same team for some healthy results. With Partizan just managing to avoid the drop into the Yugoslav Second Division the Australians were certainly favourites for the game.

However, the Australians failed to assert superiority in midfield and allowed the visitors to push the ball about the park as they pleased. It was in this first period that the visitors showed some fine touches and almost scored on a couple of occasions.

The Australians managed to break into the attack on a couple of occasions, and both times it was the speed of Shane that could have proved fruitful. In the 21st minute Shane was too fast for Trifunovic and with another defender converging on him, it was time to release the ball. Shane pushed it from almost the

corner line into the area but there was not a single player within shooting range.

With five minutes to half time Shane again showed a clean pad of heels to a Partizan defender, then crossed to the far post. — Shame to hook the ball back into the area, but with nobody in attendance, Zalad came out to collect.

It was apparent from those two breaks through Shane that Australia would be far better served to allow Partizan the use of the park and rely on fast counter-attacking moves. Instead, Australia continued in its attempt to match the visitors in their short-passing game and were doomed to fail.

Slobodan Santrac, the man who came with a tremendous reputation as a goalscorer, could have put his side ahead some four minutes after the restart. Zvonko Zivkovic took a corner kick, Pavkovic nodded to Santrac who turned and hooked the ball into the right hand corner, but Woodhouse made asplendid save.

0-1 win the 52nd minute the Yugoslavs went ahead. Trifunovic burst into attack on the right flank and with the Australians at sixes and sevens, crossed the ball for Santrac at the near post. Henderson moved in to stop Santrac who coolly slotted the ball for Varga to hook it into the net from some six metres.

It was interesting to note that Partizan showed a tendency to panic as soon as the Australians started to pump the ball into the area. It was from those crosses in the last 10 to 15 minutes that Australia produced its best and it is puzzling that those tactics were not employed a little earlier.

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AEK Athen's latest recruit Franjo Vladic (centre) scores for Yugoslavia against Sweden.

AEK TO TOUR WITH VLADIC

Will Mimis play for Victoria?

By Peter Georgiou

Greek champion AEK has just signed top Yugoslav international Franjo Vladic from Velez Mostar and will include him in the squad that will tour Australia next month.

Vladic, a midfielder player, was introduced to AEK by his compatriot and close friend Dusan Bajevic, one of the team's top players who played a major part in AEK winning the championship this year.

AEK president Mr Loukas Barlos, in a telephone message to Melbourne officials, assured them that only the strongest possible squad with all its international stars, will come to Australia.

Mr Barlos emphasised the importance of the tour by saying that AEK regards the matches in Australia as its toughest possible preparation for the European Cup elimination matches in September.

Austrian coach Herman Stel, 38, will be AEK's new boss during the team's tour.

He has just been hired by AEK for one year and his salary will be \$3500 a month plus bonuses which include a rent-free home in an exclusive Athens suburb. \$13,500 if the team wins the

championship and \$2000 if it qualifies for the 2nd round for the European Cup.

The relatively young Austrian coached Austria Wien and twice won the Austrian championship. Last year his team won the championship by 14 points and this year the difference was 15 points. He is also known for his tough discipline on players — something that might fall hard on the care free Greeks.

Apart from the two Yugoslav stars, Vladic and Bajevic, the No. 2 scorer in Europe, Thomas Mavros, and top internationalists Christidis, Domazos, Ravousis, Ardioglou and Nikodimos will be included in the touring squad.

All players will resume training on July 20 under new coach Stel and they will have three practice games before leaving for Australia.

AEK finished on level points with Piraeus team Olympiakos but were declared champions for 1979 after Olympiakos refused to



Mimis Papaioannou

take part in the play-off match which was to determine the title.

It's worth mentioning that veteran Greek international, Mimis Papaioannou, who retired from Greek soccer last month and who was AEK's top player and captain for 17 years, is currently playing in Melbourne with 1st Division team Western Suburbs-Pan Hellenic.

It will be interesting to see if Victoria's coach Len McKendry considers Papaioannou's vast experience in international soccer and decides to include him in the squad which will line up against AEK next month.

After all, Papaioannou is now a registered player in Victoria!

AUSTRALIA 0 PARTIZAN 1 (Varga 52nd) at Sydney Sports Ground, crowd 9605.

AUSTRALIA: Woodhouse 9 — Souness 7, Prkalo 8, O'Connor 6 (Watson 6, 45th), Degney 6 — Byrne 5 (Yzendoorn 60th), Henderson 6, Stevenson 5 (Cole 72nd) — Janovic 6, Krncevic 6 (Davies 6, 55th), Shane 7.

PARTIZAN — Zalad 8 — Trifunovic 6, Stojkovic 6, Lazic 6, Djurovic 7 — Klincarski 8, Pavkovic 6 (Todorovic 70th), Prekazi 5, Kovacevic 6, (Radovic 7, Santrac 6, Djordjevic 5 (Varga 7, 45th).

Referee: Tom Davies 9.

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I have no doubt that Mark Janovic would have followed Stojkovic to the bench had the

Yugoslav coach decided to replace his star player.

I am also sure that Janovic, along with the rest of the players, were instructed to "mark" rather than play their own game.

I am afraid it shows a losers' attitude and it should be eliminated from our future games. Losses to New Zealand and Partizan, with a draw at Newcastle against Partizan, certainly do not show quality in our soccer.

In 270 minutes of soccer we scored one solitary goal, thanks to a much-disputed penalty in Newcastle.

Is Rudi worried about the results?

I'd love to win every game. I'd be a fool not to admit that, but let me tell you that the results at present are of secondary importance. I am still going through the

selection phase and I am still looking at various aspects of players' abilities. I have formed an opinion on most of them and should be able to select a group of players as a nucleus for my World Cup qualifying team in the near future.

"It feels good to win, but I am sure you'll understand at this point of time, I am still not entirely satisfied with some of the players and in order to create a team I must give a chance to as many players as possible."

What did you think of the game?

"We made the fundamental mistake of allowing Partizan to settle into their rhythm. I complained Rudi, and with four and sometimes five midfielders operating for Partizan, it was difficult for us to get back into the game. But believe me, Partizan is a good team and I am not entirely unhappy with the 0-1 loss."

What of the future?

"We are looking at the return match with New Zealand and then I'll give the Philips League clubs a complete rest before I take off on a long trip with my players. The trip should start in November and should prove beneficial for the Socceros as well as for me. I will have a chance to have a good long look at our players and to assess their abilities and most probably come back with the winning combination."



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1965 - finalists
1967 - finalists
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1965
1969
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1966
1967
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(Cup started in 1974 and discontinued in 1976)



THE GIANT IS BACK

Leichhardt two years behind, but PSL title is already in sight

By ALEX VESIC

Australian soccer followers were shocked when A.P.I.A. Leichhardt, one of the most powerful clubs in the country, decided against making application for membership of the Philips League when the national competition was being constructed in 1976.

Efforts were made to entice A.P.I.A. into making an application, because it was reckoned to be successful, PSL needed the top clubs like the Italian-backed team from Leichhardt.

But A.P.I.A. was adamant and sat out the first two seasons of the national league, playing in the second-class NSW State League, surroundings which didn't do justice to the illustrious and proud Leichhardt club.

Eventually, A.P.I.A. decided it was time to make a return to the top of Australian football.

It was the end of the last season, with some changes in the hierarchy of the famous club, that an amalgamation with Western Suburbs Soccer Club was carried out. Wests decided to pull out leaving A.P.I.A. as the new member of the Philips League. Most successful coach of the 1978 season, Jim Adam was drafted in and the success looked imminent for A.P.I.A. in its very first year.

Peter Stone returned from a short stint with the Tottenham Hotspurs, Kenny Reed was purchased from George Cross Melbourne and the team appeared strong enough to challenge the best in the land, with Greg Woodhouse in goal, Skellern,

Wilson and Turnbull at the back, Italian wizard Rosario Rampanti, Stone and Brian O'Donnell in midfield and Reed, Terry, Butler and Andy Scott up front things were looking bright for the newcomers in the Philips League.

First up, A.P.I.A. failed to impress against last year's champions, West Adelaide then followed up with some topsy turvy results till the fifth round. Despite some good results that followed, the new coach, Jim Adam decided to relinquish his position that temporarily went to the ex-Socceroo, and Marconi star Ray Richards.

It appeared to be the tonic the team needed.

With Richards at the helm, A.P.I.A. started to show new life and slowly climbed up the competition ladder. At the halfway mark, A.P.I.A. managed to enter into the top four trailing Marconi by two points.

"If it wasn't for the famous 'Rudi' Gutendorf bonus point system" we would have

shared the top spot with Adelaide City," lamented an A.P.I.A. supporter last week. However, A.P.I.A. is still there with a real chance to surprise and take the honours despite the now dreaded bonus points system. Additions Elwyn Roberts and Jim Dempsey have given the maroons a new lease of life, and for the moment A.P.I.A. looks to have overcome its problem of scoring goals.

The latest success over a very strong South Melbourne side has shown that they have what it takes to beat in the League.

Satisfied that Ray Richards is the man for the job, the Soccer Committee decided to appoint the former Socceroo as the full-time coach of the first grade to further boost its chances in fight for this year's honours.

Will they be able to overcome the old foe from Fairfield as well as the Bondi Slickers on the way? Will the team be strong enough to sustain its form and throw off



Jimmy Rooney (right) receives the 1976 Grand Final trophy after A.P.I.A. had defeated St George. Far left is Bruno Galle, then A.P.I.A. trainer. Partly hidden behind Rooney is Peter McCann, former NSW Federation president.

the challenge by the Adelaide City team?

"I have no doubt that we will do very well," was the comment by the club's publicity manager, Tony Raciti. "We have the best defence in the country and with the addition of Roberts to our forward line we have strengthened our team enough to beat anyone in the competition," added Tony.

"Harmony and morale in the team is at an all-time high and these two factors plus the ability of the team to perform well in all situations, be it in home or away matches, has given us the basic essence for success," says the A.P.I.A. President Nick Papallo.

"We have appointed Ray Richards as the full-time coach as he has shown to have the qualities and ability

to guide the fortunes of our PSL side. We have been pleased with the work Ray has done for the Club on and off the field and the players are more than happy with the Socceroo stalwart."

Richards has certainly added the touch of professionalism to the team in the past few weeks, but he has shown only quiet optimism when it comes to predictions.

"My prime objective is to help consolidate the club in the PSL on and off the field. Secondly I hope to place A.P.I.A. in the not too distant future on top of the PSL table, a position where they belong — and a position the club has been in on numerous occasions in its illustrious 22-year history," said the newly appointed Coach, Ray Richards.

Is A.P.I.A. good enough to go to the top on its first year with the PSL? Greg Woodhouse is without a doubt the finest young goalkeeper in the country who is certain to be Rudis choice for our World Cup campaign.

Skellern McGinn, Pullen and Turnbull are fullback positions and Wilson and Dempsey sharing the central defence. It is no wonder A.P.I.A. has proven to have the best defensive record in the League to date.

Experienced campaigner (ex-Italian National representative) Rosario Rampanti leads a very formidable midfield combination. With the classy Socceroo Peter Stone and skilful Eric Carruthers, Rampanti is slowly creating the understanding which was

lacking during the opening premiership rounds. This kind of "engine room" can win the games for A.P.I.A.

So far A.P.I.A. has been goal shy, but with the addition of Elwyn Roberts things may start to take the turn A.P.I.A. supporters were hoping for. Butler, Reed and O'Donnell can easily fit into this formidable line up, with Butler certain to keep his place on the wing and Reed possibly in the win striking position with Roberts.

A formidable line-up. One that can certainly challenge for the top spot in the PSL and if the present trend continues it will not be a surprise if A.P.I.A. tops the ladder at the end of the 26 rounds.

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APIA president Nick Papallo is all smiles after accepting a \$30,000 cheque from Dr. Fragiaco of Vanguard Insurance.

Unique deal with Vanguard could net \$200,000

APIA Soccer Club has secured sponsorship with Vanguard Insurance for the sum of 90,000 dollars over a period of three years. The sponsorship came through one of the club's best-known soccer identities, Mr Tony Palumbo, whose company, TP Insurance Brokers, initiated moves that brought about the deal between Vanguard Insurance and APIA.

Mr Palumbo, a very successful businessman and a well-known figure in the Italian community, had not only APIA and Vanguard at heart when he decided to start the ball rolling in bringing the two sides together. It is his long standing association with soccer and his wish for the betterment of Clubs and Soccer generally through sponsorship that led him to this decision.

Vanguard Insurance welcomed the idea, and so did APIA.

It appears that the idea will bear fruits for both. And while APIA can be quite happy about the \$30,000 for 1979, Vanguard Insurance has the added advantage over its competitors of having numerous APIA supporters as its future clients.

This is why Mr Nick Papallo, the president of APIA, was quite adamant that the sponsorship by Vanguard had a totally different concept from the ones we have so far experienced.

"We want to introduce a

new concept in soccer sponsorship. An APIA supporters' insurance policy will be marketed, covering our members. I expect this to net us an additional bonus, possibly as much as 200,000 dollars," said Mr Papallo during the meeting with the Press soon after he received the cheque from Doctor G. Fragiaco, the Vanguard Insurance general manager.

The Vanguard general manager was quite optimistic about the outcome of this new kind of sponsorship, feeling that he was investing money wisely. Doctor Fragiaco said: "We agreed to sponsor APIA soccer club, knowing that they will support us and what better choice than a team that is striving for the top in its first

year in the top national competition."

It is difficult to assume that an Insurance Company could have much to do with the success of the soccer club, but if the plans of APIA are realised with the financial support of an insurance company then one can only say that Vanguard has cemented its relationship insuring success of both.

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Campana the wizard, five-goal Watkiss of 1964 grand final

Australian soccer, although in existence for decades, had its real birth in the fifties. It was then that many clubs surfaced as a result of the large migrant intake of the post-war years. The Italian community of Sydney, one of the largest migrant groups did not take long to assemble its own soccer team.



Former APIA president and Australian Soccer Federation official Jim Bayutti.



The great APIA forward Johnny Giacometti, one of the all-time top scorers of NSW soccer, is fouled by Cumberland United goalkeeper Brian Stevens in a 1965 State League match.

With Mr Jim Bayutti as its founder member, APIA started in a small competition — Sydney's Canterbury District Association — in 1954 as an amateur club but quickly rose to rank among the top clubs with the formation of the new governing body known as the NSW Federation of Soccer Clubs.

It was in 1959 that APIA showed its teeth by finishing second to Prague in the league premiership. The same year APIA qualified for the grand final but was badly beaten by that great side Prague (2.5). The following year APIA came second, again to Prague and in 1961 the club slid down the ladder to finish seventh.

In 1962, the year of formation of the famous Australia Cup, APIA started well in the early rounds and was favoured to do well in the Federation Cup as well as Australia Cup. On May 28 1962 fortunes changed, with an unfortunate 5-2 defeat at the hands of Budapest and the team finished second in the league with 29 points to Budapest's 30. APIA's goal difference was far superior (65:38) to Budapest's (61:45), but that one point between the sides was sufficient to keep APIA behind its arch rival.

Yugal won the inaugural Australia Cup, and APIA managed to win the Federation Cup, its first major trophy, and only one of many to come.

The following year, APIA finished second, again to Prague but managed to beat Prague in the major semi-final and qualify for the grand final.

Alas, despite some good showing early, APIA was beaten soundly by South Coast 4-0 and had to wait yet another year in search of the big success.

After 17 rounds of the 1964 season, South Coast led by a point from APIA, but the Leichhardt team stormed home in the closing stages to take the Premiership with 31 points (53:35), from Budapest on 28 points (53:34). It was APIA's magnificent forward line with young Johnny Watkiss at the helm, which made the difference in the end.

APIA then qualified to play in the grand final against Budapest. Johnny Warren and John Watkiss, two of the brightest young stars in Australia, were pitted against each other.

Some 18,000 people turned up to see the game in which Budapest had the better of play in the first half but still went into the dressing room at half time losing 1-2.

Some say that the referee made a couple of curious decisions which did not help the cause of Budapest and gave APIA the edge.



The great APIA team of 1965, back row from left: Filippo Bottalico, Jim Sambrook, Johnny Watkiss, Cliff van Blerk; centre row: Pat Hughes, John Roberts, Ricardo Campana; front row: Johnny Wong, John Giacometti, Graeme MacKinnon, Stan Ackerley. All but Sambrook, MacKinnon and Wong played for Australia.

But if there was any doubt about the first half it was quickly dispelled in the second, at Watkiss slammed in five great goals to completely shatter Budapest.

APIA won 7-2, recording the biggest grand final win to date, with Johnny Watkiss as hero with five goals.

The same year APIA was tipped to win the coveted Australia Cup, qualifying for the final in Melbourne against the local side George Cross. Watkiss and Jaros netted for APIA to give the visitors a great chance of winning, but an unfortunate own goal by an APIA defender gave George Cross the go by 3-2.

In the semi-final of this great competition, APIA repeated its success over Budapest, winning 4-1.

APIA led the competition in 1965 but after being beaten by South Coast (3-4) slid down the ladder to finish third behind its arch rivals, South Coast and Budapest.

Without Falconer and Sinclair who returned to their native Scotland, APIA lost the rhythm that had carried them to so many important wins the previous season.

Ricardo Campana, one of the finest players to grace the soccer turf in Australia, arrived to boost the playing staff at APIA, but failed to give the team its quota of points needed for top place.

However, this situation quickly changed as APIA came to the fore, winning the

competitions in 1966, then in 1967. The 1967 runaway win for premiership honours is best illustrated by the final count; APIA with 37 points and 65:19 goals in first place, Budapest with 31 points (43:28) in second place.

In 1966 APIA won the Ampol Cup but failed to impress in grand finals that year and in '67. The following year (1968) APIA finished third but managed to qualify for the grand final, losing to Hakoah, enough thanks to a vital goal by Johnny Watkiss who was now a member of the Hakoah team.

A change in club policy over 'star-players' brought about a downturn in APIA's fortunes and for a number of years, APIA stayed among the mediocre

clubs, floating about the middle of the table. In 1969, despite finishing fourth, APIA managed to win the grand final but that memorable team was soon to disperse, leaving APIA a very ordinary side.

Let's look at the line-up that carried APIA through four successive grand finals before finally winning in 1969.

TAYLOR, CLIFF VAN BLERK, ACKERLEY, HUGHES, SAMBROOK, BOTTALICO, MCKINNON, BLUE, CAMPANA, CAMPBELL, GIACOMETTI. Also in the team were KIDDIE and WENTZEL.

A formidable line-up I can tell you, for I played against most of those players. If I were to pick the best, my choice

would most certainly be Ricardo Campana, the Argentinian wizard who used to delight APIA supporters with some great footwork and brilliant goals.

The decision to produce its own flow of stars was a sound one but it had to go along with another important one — I keep its star players about, if I have no other reason then to help develop the new material.

But Bottalico left at the end of the '69 season and a few others followed. APIA still managed to win the pre-season Ampol Cup competition, the "evaporated" in the next few years from the scene is success.

Finally the decision-making committee reverted to the status policy and a few players were purchased in 1973. Among others, Jimmy Rooney, a Peter Ollerott found their way into the APIA team.

It did not take long for APIA to show their old bit. With the Ampol Cup as the first objective in 1974, APIA crushed all before them to qualify for the final. It was the greatest win by a Canberra side to date, with APIA banging in nine goals to beat Auburn 9-1.

APIA won the premiership in 1975 but lost the grand final. The following year the tables were turned with APIA not winning the premiership but making up for the loss with a well-deserved grand final win.

It was an APIA performance that Sydney soccer writers won't forget in a hurry. Willy Wallace, Jimmy Rooney and Billy Rogers in midweek APIA kept blazing away, completely outplay the might Saints. And while Harry O'Shea and Abonji managed to stop the APIA engine room performing for a while it changed in the second half.

APIA threw caution to the wind and attacked strongly to post the winner through Doyle in the 61st minute. Minute later Doyle rattled the upright with Martin Coe well beaten. Such was the supremacy of the



From left: Vic Fernandez, Pat Hughes, goalkeeper Brian Taylor, Johnny Warren and John Watkiss during a 1967 clash between APIA and St George Budapest. Fernandez is now coach of Canberra. Watkiss player-coach of Sutherland and Warren public relations consultant with Sydney City.

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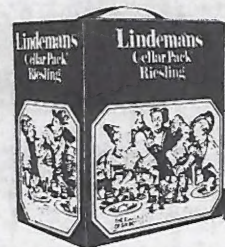
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RON LORD — APIA's goalkeeper coach. Played nine games Australia, including the Olym matches of 1956, during distinguished career that ended 1965 after 399 games in Drummoyn, Auburn and Pragu

Miss the hero I win.

APIA side in this half that one Sydney writer let go with superlatives like this:

"APIA bowed out of big-time soccer in a blaze of glory when they defeated St. George 1-0 in the 1976 grand final at the Sydney Sports Ground yesterday and they went out with all guns blazing as by sheer power and professionalism they sank Saints without trace.

Next season APIA will be confined to the activities of the NSW State League.

"What a crying shame this will be, for APIA are without a doubt the best and the most professional outfit in Australia."

This came from the one-time player of St. George, coach of APIA and one of the most

prominent Sydney journalists, Tom Anderson, and it was praise indeed.

In 1978, the new board of directors decided on the revival of the old policies and with a new president at the helm, the prominent Sydney solicitor Nick Papallo, the club started a campaign to get back among the elite of Australian soccer.

"We won the Ampol Cup three times, the NSW Federation Cup twice (discontinued in 1969), the Rothmans Cup once (discontinued after two years of competition), topped the NSW premiership four times and finished five times in second place. We qualified nine times for the grand final, winning four times since our first success in 1963, and that is a record one can't just talk about. We were the best among the best and we had to do something to get back among the best, for only that way we can strive to the top," was a comment by the APIA President.

— ALEX VESIC



● APIA's 1972 team, standing from left: Bruno Gallo (masseur), John McGhee, Dave McGuire, John Russell, George Keith, Steve Pollard, Gerry Burnett, Mal Clarke. Front: Phil Bakarcic, George Blues, Danny McKinnon, Jimmy Rooney, Terry Butler, Stan Ackersley.

Woodhouse Australia's top goalkeeper?



1. GREG WOODHOUSE: at 19 years of age, this young goalkeeper has proved to be the best in the land and is almost certain to get the No. 1 spot in the Australian team for the World Cup qualifying rounds. A member of the u/19 Australian team which played in the elimination series for the Youth World Cup, Greg has conceded the least goals in the Phillips League this season and looks set for a big future in soccer.



2. ROD SKELLERN: only 20 years old, Skellern has already represented the State and was a member of the NSW U/18 team. Fast and enthusiastic, Skellern has shown lots of ability as an overlapping full back, and has a long and promising soccer road before him. His long throws a la Ray Richards could be helpful and the coach is certain to employ him in given situations.



3. WARREN TURNBULL: at 27, Warren is reaching the peak of his career but I still feel he hasn't shown us all he can do. Very fast, good in the air and particularly strong in defence, Warren shows a lot of flair in attack as an overlapping full back, but has a strong contingent of full backs to contend with at APIA. Represented NSW and was on the short list of candidates for the national team at one stage.



7. ROSARIO RAMPANTI: at 30, Rosario is still sought by the best in Italy and only recently had a huge offer to return to Italy. Fortunately for APIA this classy midfielder enjoys his game with APIA and will stay on. Unfit at the beginning of his soccer in Australia, Rampanti slowly came back to form and is just beginning to show the touches of class that made him one of the best in soccer-mad Italy.

4. ERIC CARRUTHERS: 26 years old. Did not have a particularly good time in the recent outings but should improve. Was with last year's champions, West Adelaide, and showed sparkle in his first few outings with APIA but since then has failed to produce the consistent form that made him so fearsome in midfield. With Richards new coach at the helm, Carruthers is bound to come back to his best.



5. PETER WILSON: at 31 the senior citizen of this APIA team and its captain, Wilson has been a rare commodity in Australian soccer. Representing Australia on more occasions than any other player in the history of Australian soccer, Peter was also the captain of that memorable 1974 World Cup side, the first Australian team to go to the coveted championship. On one of Australia's visits to the Middle East, the team had just arrived and was set to pick up its cases. According to the team manager, the Australian team had 126 cases, but at their terminal's pick-up belt, the manager was still counting 20 minutes after arrival. 156, 157, 158... The unfortunate fellow did not see Wilson load the cases back onto the belt after they were counted. So much for all those who suggest that Peter appears too serious and dull. Soccer coach Rudi Gutendorf calls him 'Australia's Beckenbauer'.



6. JIM DEMPSEY: recently recruited from Hamilton Academicals, Dempsey has certainly given APIA's defence that tough Scottish look. It is almost as if Tommy Anderson were back at APIA. An uncompromising, polished performer, Dempsey at the age of 30, has vast experience that should prove beneficial to his team mates.



9. ELWYN ROBERTS: came from non-league team Corby only a few weeks ago and did not take long to settle at APIA. At 23 Roberts could prove to be the best purchase APIA has made this season. So far he has only one goal to his credit but should soar the list of Phillips scorers.



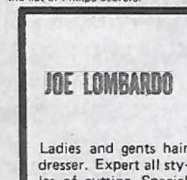
8. TERRY BUTLER: Represented NSW and Australia and still can challenge for representative spots. Fast and skilful, Terry is certainly one of the more exciting Phillips League players and a real crowd pleaser. Used at APIA in midfield as well as attack, NSW Rothmans Medalist last year.



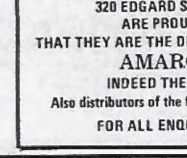
11. JOHN VERNON: came to Australia from Stockport County, the English Fourth Division team, and quickly settled with Western Suburbs to become a regular forward. In and out of the first grade this season, Vernon is yet to show his full potential and earn a regular first grade spot. 23 years old.



12. KEN REED: Victoria's top State League scorer of 1977 was brought to Sydney from George Cross to boost APIA's attack. It took Reed five rounds to score his first goal but by the 14th round he had got his nose in front as APIA's top scorer with four goals. That's still well below his capacity and we should see some fireworks from him in the closing stages of the championships. 24 years old.



14. BRIAN O'DONNELL: an import from Bristol Rovers, Brian played in midfield for Wests last year and continues in the same role for APIA. A natural left-footer, Brian shows a lot of ability to chime into the attack as well as help the defence. Will have to battle for midfield duties with Carruthers, Rampanti and Stone. 21 years old.



15. BOB MCGINN: fast and assertive, McGinn has already made life difficult for the other contenders for the full back position and could easily become a regular feature of the APIA back-line. At 28 he is one of the most experienced men in the team. Recruited from Ringwood City (Vic) and represented Victoria against Pele's team Santos in 1973.



10. PETER STONE: Before this season Peter was one of the 'certs' for the Soccercoo squad, but never quite showed the class we all know he has. An injury that he acquired during his stay with Tottenham Hotspur in London, is still worrying Stone, but he should shake it off in the next few weeks. Fully fit, Peter is one of the finest midfielders in the country and a certain starter in our campaign to get to the World Cup in Spain. 25 years old.



16. ROBERT DREWS: One of the younger brigade at Leichhardt, only 19, Robbie has already played quite a few First Grade games in midfield and on the forward line. Should prove an asset with his speed and tenacity. Was in the NSW under 18 team for the national titles this year.



17. MARK SAMUELS: another youngster who has played First Grade Phillips League soccer. Under 18 State representative a couple of seasons ago, young Samuels shows a lot of flair and exceptional scoring ability. 20 years old.



18. MARK PULLEN: one of the four full backs in the squad but not fourth in line by any stretch of the imagination. The coach has preferred him to the experienced Turnbull in a number of games, but he is yet to establish a regular first grade spot. 21 years old.



20. DAVE MCGUIRE: long-serving APIA goalkeeper. At the age of 30 he is still one of the best keepers in the State and a tremendous asset to his club.

— ALEX VESIC

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Non-stop soccer is best

MIKE JOHNSON

Philips League and State league authorities should consider a ruling to allow players to be treated on the field of play without stopping the game.

This ruling has been introduced with outstanding success in the schools' competition in Sydney run by St George BSC.

"The ruling is allowing games to flow which is making the games much better as a spectacle," said the competition officer, Alan Barton.

Barton is the St George full time promotions manager. His competition for schools in the St George and Sutherland Shire region already has 1000 boys.

Since coming to Australia and watching the way Rugby League and Aussie Rules players are allowed to be treated on the field of play without interrupting the game, I have thought the same ruling could be used in soccer.

One of the attractions of Australian Rules is its non-stop action which allows momentum to be built up for the players and the supporters.

There is nothing worse than the long delays in soccer as a masser comes on the field to treat an injured player.

Sometimes these delays can last two to three minutes before the player either recovers or is ordered to be moved off the field by the referee.

To allow a player to be treated on the field without infringing the offside rule he must be considered not involved in the game until he gets on his feet.

Other than that nothing needs to be changed.

Just a wave from the referee and on comes the medic while the game keeps on flowing, even if the player eventually has to be taken off.

Referees play an important role in contributing to a game as a spectacle.

Auburn aims for top four

NSW State League

Auburn, trying for a top four berth, was too strong for Arncliffe and won 3-1 in the NSW Pepsi State League clash at Mona Park.

The struggling Arncliffe put up a hard fight but could not match the skills of Auburn.

Derek Sidey put Arncliffe in front in the 10th minute with a 20 metre angled shot which best goalkeeper Ron Gilbourne.

However, by half-time Auburn was ahead with goals by Willie Hamilton in the 25th minute and Vic Juchniwicz in the 39th minute.

Arncliffe was unlucky after the interval when shots from Sidey and Ritchie Schroeder were kicked off the line by Gary Fairclough and John McDonald.

Centre forward Bruce Titt made Auburn's win a certainty in the 52nd minute when he raced through defence and scored from 20 metres.

A brilliant volley by John Doyle in the 70th minute of the game broke the deadlock at the Soccer Centre to enable Marrickville to defeat Bankstown 2-1.

Both sides played an uncompromising game with over-emphasis on the offside trap.

The acrobatic Ali El Zein brought off some brilliant saves for Marrickville and at the other end the steady Bankstown's keeper, Terry Greedy, was equally busy.

Marrickville's second goal came when Bankstown was caught by its own offside trap and Joe Ramisch and Chris Thannidris broke through onto a lobbed ball leaving the town defence flabbergasted with a two to one situation for the keeper.

Ramisch had only to push the

If they blow up for every minor infringement they ruin the game, whereas if they try to allow the game to flow they are a major influence contributing to spectator enjoyment.

I believe referees have three major functions. Number one, and above all others, is to provide protection for players.

Once a week referees allow the toughies to get away with undue violence other players begin to take the law into their own hands, and all hell can break loose.

This can produce situations like the near "all in battle" which erupted in the APLA-St George game recently.

Number two priority for a referee is to interpret the rules correctly.

Number three is to contribute to the flow of the game by sensible use of the advantage rule and by ignoring minor infringements where possible.

The introduction of a ruling that would allow referees to continue the game while players were being treated for injury, should be welcomed by all.

Soccer badly needs to attract more spectators to its games.

It will do this only if it can produce more enjoyment for the people who come along.

While marching girls, stunt men and other gimmicks add the additional entertainment what the people want is skilful soccer and exciting spectacle.

Excitement is built up during continuity of play, either while one goal is under sustained attack or if the play is swinging from end to end.

You get neither with a finicky referee and the present injury law which dictates that the game must stop while players are treated on the field of play.



Peter Tradinnick (right) skilfully drags the ball back to deceive South Melbourne's George Campbell, who was expecting a cross.



Striker Kevin Keeland (left) leads the race against South Melbourne centre half Stuart Baxter.

KB back to full strength

Newcastle KB United, beset by injuries for many weeks, may have a change of fortune this week because the position seems to be easing, a good thing since KB United team has to face the APLA-Leichhardt side in its 16th round Philips Soccer League Championship on Saturday.

The match will be played at the Newcastle International Sports Centre.

Although the KB United coach, Alan Vest, will not announce the team until tomorrow it seems the problems which have stopped him for so long being able to name a settled combination are lessening. The possibility is that the team will soon be back to its strongest and best.

The Newcastle team will need to be at its best since APLA has been doing well in the championship. However, KB United, in the fourth round, downed the APLA side in its own den in Sydney and won 3-1. That was the start to a fine run for KB United which went on to defeat Heidelberg (4-2) and Brisbane City (4-1) and draw with West Adelaide (1-1) before injuries so savagely disrupted a side that had hit its straits so well.

At that stage, KB United was second on the points score table but, since then, it has lost three, won three and drawn one of its seven matches to sink down the list.

However, there is now regained confidence and, with the team again nearing full strength, the prospect of a sharp rise is evident.

APLA Leichhardt will not be a pushover and Vest realises the fact so will not take any chances of playing less than his best available and fully fit team.

The match is most promising and certain to attract another big crowd to the International Sports Centre, where the average attendance this season has been in the vicinity of 3000 for each match. The record is 18,367 for the fixture against Sydney Olympic in the 11th round of the competition.

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BEATEN IN 41 MATCHES

By JACK MATHEWS

Any team going a dozen games without defeat in a top competition is regarded a super successful combination.

What of Edgeworth, leader in the Northern NSW Soccer Federation competition?

It stretched its run last Saturday to 41 First Division matches without defeat. In that run it has been held to draws only twice.

If Edgeworth were playing in some minor competition the feat would not be so noteworthy. But the fact is that it leads a Premiership in which opposing sides are of high quality. Any one of them is good enough to take the pennant — if Edgeworth was missing!

Last Saturday Edgeworth defeated the particularly strong and well-balanced Cessnock team from the South Maitland coalfields where it has been one of the soccer top-dogs since the turn of the century. And Edgeworth left no doubt as to its superiority because it won by four goals to nil.

The Northern NSW Soccer Federation competition standard has been highly praised by visiting coaches, a number of whom have described the Edgeworth team as being well up to Philips League standard.

Gutendorf shows he's boss

Australian Supremo, Rudi Gutendorf, left no doubt as to who is boss, even when he is 800 miles away, when two players were dismissed from his Australian squad assembled in Newcastle for the match between Australia and Partizan of Belgrade last Friday.

Two members of Brisbane Lions were sent home on Wednesday, less than 24 hours after they had joined other members of the squad.

They had broken team discipline rules by arriving back at their city motel two hours after the curfew hour on Tuesday night.

They were told on Wednesday morning to pack and go by Leo Baumgartner, Gutendorf's assistant-coach, who was acting on the orders of the boss.

Gutendorf was not in Newcastle at the time, he was in Adelaide to watch Partizan play, but said Baumgartner: "Orders are orders and they had to go."

Gutendorf wholeheartedly backed Baumgartner immediately he arrived in Newcastle on Wednesday.

"If we don't have discipline among the players there is no way we can succeed in our objects of building a worldclass team," he explained. "I will not have any players breaking or bending the rules no matter how good they are."

The two Brisbane Lions players were Tony Brennan, a highly capable striker, and Nigel Lowndes, a well regarded and most capable goalkeeper.

The remainder of the 20-man squad assembled in Newcastle certainly got the message.

Leo Baumgartner, who had the unhappy task of sending Brennan and Lowndes packing, is one of the most interesting personalities in Australian Soccer.

Not only is he a highly qualified coach, the right man to be Gutendorf's off-side, but he is a former player whom enthusiasts in NSW still speak of with great respect and affection.

Well, he might, since he brought new life into the game in this State when he joined the Sydney Club, Prague in 1958. He was a highly colourful player, brilliant in all he did and with a personality that drew people through the turnstiles by the hundreds. He was so clever on the field that he was quickly dubbed, in admiration, as "The Professor".

Born in Vienna, he joined the noted FK Austria Club and became one of its leading players. He toured with the club when it visited Australia in 1957. He returned to Sydney during the next year to join Prague with which he played for seven action-packed seasons before retiring.

He induced other top players from Austria (Walter Tarnaud, Tony Schwarz and Shagi among them) to migrate to Australia. They did and joined Sydney clubs without a transfer fee being paid. That led to Australia being sent into the Soccer wilderness by FIFA for a long period.



Joe Senkalski (centre) gets into an aggressive mood as he tackles South Melbourne's Bertie

Lutton. Backing up is Arne Bertogna, the midfielder/defender of Newcastle.

THE NORTH HAS A WEALTH OF YOUTH TALENT

Newcastle KB United is well prepared for the advent of a Philips Junior League.

The North of NSW is so crammed with outstanding youthful talent that even teams in minor competitions are embarrassed by their riches.

When the Junior League comes into operation KB United will be well prepared for it. The coach, Alan Vest, already has his eyes on many juniors in the North who will be drafted into the KB ranks for the competition.

Some of the more outstanding are already regular fixtures in the KB line-up and a few of them have earned high praise from Gutendorf, who has them in his Australian Youth squad. And there are many more eagerly waiting for the chance to move into a higher echelon.

Malcolm McClelland and Peter Tradinnick are two Australian youth team players currently vying for positions in Newcastle's line up.

Graham Jennings, another youth product of Northern NSW,

transferred to Sydney Olympic from Newcastle earlier this season.

It shows the strength of Australia's youngsters when Jennings is sought by top clubs. At Olympic, he has teamed up with Peter Raskopoulos, who represented the Australian youth team.

Michael Bogard has figured in Rudi Gutendorf's plans, and is part of the KB set up.

He has a good chance of progressing because KB's policy allows for a steady influx of young players into the senior team.

National league clubs have been quick to snap up players from the Australian youth team. Two players — Eddie Kmcvic of Marconi and Gred Woodhouse of APLA — have progressed to the full national team.

A large number of PSL clubs have youth players in their teams. This can only benefit Australian soccer, and will probably give the game a great boost.



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INTER MONARO	7	4	3	32	23	18
MELITA EAGLES	6	5	2	21	13	17
SUTHERLAND	6	4	4	27	15	16
M'ville Olympic	6	3	5	21	19	15
Auburn	6	3	5	27	26	15
Avala	7	1	6	24	24	15
Kuringai	3	7	4	16	22	13
Parramatta	6	1	7	14	24	13
Toongabbie	4	4	5	20	21	12
Banksbown	4	3	7	14	17	11
Arncliffe	4	3	8	14	26	9
Manly	3	2	8	11	18	8
Yugal	2	2	9	11	25	6

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Knox City A	7	5	1	12	13	11			
South Hill	6	1	0	12	13	8			
Dingley	6	1	2	14	7	8			
Donvale	6	1	2	14	7	8			
Frankston Lakes	6	1	2	14	7	8			
Seaford A	6	1	2	14	7	8			
Chloris	6	1	2	14	7	8			
Seaford B	6	1	2	14	7	8			
Chloris	6	1	2	14	7	8			
Seaford B	6	1	2	14	7	8			

U-14 DIV 2									
Chloris	7	0	1	12	9	11			
Seaford A	7	0	1	12	9	11			
Chloris	7	0	1	12	9	11			
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Chloris	7	0	1	12	9	11			
Seaford A	7	0	1	12	9	11			

U-14 DIV 3									
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Chloris	7	0	1	12	9	11			
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Chloris	7	0	1	12	9	11			
Seaford A	7	0	1	12	9	11			

U-14 DIV 4									
Chloris	7	0	1	12	9	11			
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Chloris	7	0	1	12	9	11			
Seaford A	7	0	1	12	9	11			
Chloris	7	0	1	12	9	11			
Seaford A	7	0	1	12	9	11			

U-14 DIV 5									
Chloris	7	0	1	12	9	11			
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Chloris	7	0	1	12	9	11			
Seaford A	7	0	1	12	9	11			
Chloris	7	0	1	12	9	11			
Seaford A	7	0	1	12	9	11			

U-14 DIV 6									
Chloris	7	0	1	12	9	11			
Seaford A	7	0	1	12	9	11			
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Chloris	7	0	1	12	9	11			
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Chloris	7	0	1	12	9	11			
Seaford A	7	0	1	12	9	11			

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Chloris	7	0	1	12	9	11			
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Chloris	7	0	1	12	9	11			
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Chloris	7	0	1	12	9	11			
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U-14 DIV 12									
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Chloris	7	0	1	12	9	11			
Seaford A	7	0	1	12	9	11			
Chloris	7	0	1	12	9	11			
Seaford A	7	0	1	12	9	11			

U-14 DIV 13									
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Chloris	7	0	1	12	9	11			
Seaford A	7	0	1	12	9	11			
Chloris	7	0	1	12	9	11			
Seaford A	7	0	1	12	9	11			

U-14 DIV 14									
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Seaford A	7	0	1	12	9	11			
Chloris	7	0	1	12	9	11			
Seaford A	7	0	1	12	9	11			
Chloris	7	0	1	12	9	11			
Seaford A	7	0	1	12	9	11			

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Danger of seven NSW clubs in PSL

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If Woolongong gets a team into the PSL, New South Wales will have seven teams in the competition; a definite overload as far as the other States are concerned.

The election of a Melbourne club in place of a Sydney club would restore a balance in the league.

Frankton will have the first option on any vacancy if it wins the State League championship.

Secretary Les Smith said Frankton had negotiated with a national company which would sponsor the club if it is admitted to the PSL.

"We hope to have a permit for full licensed clubrooms by November," Smith added, "and the local council has indicated it will turn our new ground at Centenary Park into a stadium should the club gain entry to the Phillips League."

Preston Macedonia will renew and update its 1978 application to the PSL, which put a strong case for membership.

Preston has its own ground and the backing of the local council to develop the complex. The suburb is in the outer area of Melbourne, as is Frankton, which fits in with the PSL's decentralisation plans.

Makedonia has the largest following in the Victorian State League and is financially strong.

Essendon Croatia is yet to make a final decision on making an application, but manager Frank Burin said the club's committee is likely to agree to the move.

Croatia is disadvantaged because it has no ground of its own and would have to play home games at Olympic Park, already the home of two other PSL clubs.

Croatia has considerable support, and a good financial base, but the factor likely to impress the PSL is the club's plans to play matches in Geelong.

The club has an established support in Geelong, a city of 120,000 people which is 40 miles from Melbourne. Croatia was once based in Geelong.

However, Croatia isn't prepared to move immediately and would be prepared to play only a handful of home games per season in Geelong.

Advocates applied along with Macedonia last season and it, too, will renew and update that application.

Juve's main attribute is its potential support. Melbourne's large Italian community has turned its back on soccer since Juve's decline as a power in Victorian soccer and officials believe only when Juve is back in the top bracket will the crowds return.



A view from the junior ranks WITH LEIF JENSEN

"They were more professional than us". This is a cry we have used as an excuse for Australian teams whenever they have been defeated by an overseas team.

Another excuse we have been using is that our players are only "part timers" and can't be expected to last a full game week after week.

Let us look at the "professional" part first. Is this really a legitimate excuse?

I don't believe it can be used as an excuse, because you do not have to be paid an enormous amount of money every week, to behave and be professional.

Proper attitude and application to the game is what I see as being a professional approach.

If a player is wearing dirty boots, socks down around his ankles, shirt hanging out, in need of

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Sunshine City v St Kilda Hawks, Seniors (2-2) reserves (4-8). Green Gully v Croydon City (3-1) (0-0). Juventus v Albion City (2-1) (1-1). Preston Maconia v Albion City (2-1) (1-1). Essendon Croatia v Frankton City (2-2) (0-1).

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Division 2: Kew City v Port Melbourne (2-0) (2-0). Richmond v Kew City (0-0) (0-1). Ball Park v Werribee City (1-2) (4-8). Doncaster Rovers v South Melbourne (3-0) (2-2). Flinders United v St Albans (1-2). Forrester v Forrester (0-1) (2-2).

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Division 12: Maribyrnong v Broadmeadows (1-1) (2-3). Heidelberg v Brighton (0-0) (0-0). Park Rangers v Eltham (0-0) (0-1). Moorabbin v Prahran City (0-2) (1-3). Forrester v Moorabbin (0-2) (2-2). Chelsea v Yalland (0-2) (2-5).

Division 13: Maribyrnong v Broadmeadows (1-1) (2-3). Heidelberg v Brighton (0-0) (0-0). Park Rangers v Eltham (0-0) (0-1). Moorabbin v Prahran City (0-2) (1-3). Forrester v Moorabbin (0-2) (2-2). Chelsea v Yalland (0-2) (2-5).

Division 14: Maribyrnong v Broadmeadows (1-1) (2-3). Heidelberg v Brighton (0-0) (0-0). Park Rangers v Eltham (0-0) (0-1). Moorabbin v Prahran City (0-2) (1-3). Forrester v Moorabbin (0-2) (2-2). Chelsea v Yalland (0-2) (2-5).

Division 15: Maribyrnong v Broadmeadows (1-1) (2-3). Heidelberg v Brighton (0-0) (0-0). Park Rangers v Eltham (0-0) (0-1). Moorabbin v Prahran City (0-2) (1-3). Forrester v Moorabbin (0-2) (2-2). Chelsea v Yalland (0-2) (2-5).

Division 16: Maribyrnong v Broadmeadows (1-1) (2-3). Heidelberg v Brighton (0-0) (0-0). Park Rangers v Eltham (0-0) (0-1). Moorabbin v Prahran City (0-2) (1-3). Forrester v Moorabbin (0-2) (2-2). Chelsea v Yalland (0-2) (2-5).

Division 17: Maribyrnong v Broadmeadows (1-1) (2-3). Heidelberg v Brighton (0-0) (0-0). Park Rangers v Eltham (0-0) (0-1). Moorabbin v Prahran City (0-2) (1-3). Forrester v Moorabbin (0-2) (2-2). Chelsea v Yalland (0-2) (2-5).

Division 18:

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ADELAIDE CITY

G.P.O. BOX 1262L, ADELAIDE, 5001 (08) 332 5614

SECRETARY G. Ursini (08) 31 0778

COACH R. Rasic

GROUND Olympic Sports Field, Kensington (08) 31 1844.

COLOURS Black & White.



This week's match: v **MARCONI** at Olympic Sports Field (Adelaide) Sunday 2.30 pm.

BRISBANE LIONS

15 DELPHINUS ST., INALA, QLD. 4077

SECRETARY: S. Boegheim (07) 372 2891

COACH: M. Carson

GROUND: Perry Park, Abbotsford Rd., Mayne. (07) 52 5328.

COLOURS: All Orange with Blue Stripe.

SPONSOR: Tri-Steel Industries, Fine Steel Buildings



This week's match: v **FOOTSCRAY** at Perry Park (Brisbane) Sunday 3 pm.

BRISBANE CITY

P. O. Box 265 Broadway, Brisbane 4001
Club phone: 356 8834

SECRETARY: G. Canale bus (07) 52 4711.

COACH: N. Saftich.

GROUND: Perry Park, Abbotsford Rd., Mayne.

SPONSOR: Montrose Wines & Spirits Pty. Limited
Retail Cellar Sales, 398 Montague Rd.
West End Brisbane. Phone 44 7320.



This week's match: v **SYDNEY OLYMPIC** at Pratten Park (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.

CANBERRA CITY

P.O. Box 910, Canberra City 2600

SECRETARY: Max Talbot (W) 48 8917 (A.H.) 88 5078.

COACH: V. Fernandez

GROUND: National Athletic Stadium, Bruce

SPONSOR:

BRIAN POLLOCK



This week's match: v **SOUTH MELBOURNE** at National Athletic Stadium (Canberra) Saturday 3 pm.

HEIDELBERG UNITED

P.O. BOX 8, COLLINGWOOD, 3066

SECRETARY: A. Loustas 419 2588.

COACH: M. Poulakakis

GROUND: Olympic Park, Swan St., Melb. (03) 42 0642.

COLOURS: Black & Gold.

* GIRLS WHO WISH TO TAKE PART IN MISS ALEXANDER QUEST SHOULD CONTACT THE SECRETARY.



This week's match: v **WEST ADELAIDE** at Olympic Park (Melbourne) Sunday 3 pm.

FOOTSCRAY

P.O. BOX 122, ST KILDA SOUTH, 3182

SECRETARY: H. Iser bus (03) 391 3231

COACH: B. McLachlan

GROUND: Olympic Park, Swan St, Melb (03) 42 0642

COLOURS: Blue White Red.

SPONSOR:



This week's match: v **BRISBANE LIONS** at Perry Park (Brisbane) Sunday 3 pm.

NEWCASTLE KB UNITED

4 NORTHWOOD ST., ADAMSTOWN HEIGHTS, N.S.W., 2289

SECRETARY: P. Trisley, Bus. (049) 24930 (049) 26 2433

COACH: A. Vest

GROUND: International Sports Centre, Turton Rd., New Lambton. Ph (049) 52 1224

SPONSOR: Tooth & Co., Brewers of KB Beer



This week's match: v **APIA LEICHHARDT** at International Sports Centre (Newcastle) Saturday 3 pm.

MARCONI

MARCONI ROAD, BOSSLEY PARK, N.S.W. 2176

SECRETARY: L. Sartoretto (02) 604 5222.

COACH: L. Scheinflug.

GROUND: Marconi Oval, Marconi Rd., Bossley Park.



This week's match: v **ADELAIDE CITY** at Olympic Sports Field (Adelaide) Sunday 2.30 pm.

SOUTH MELBOURNE

P.O. BOX 64, ST. KILDA WEST, VIC., 3182

GENERAL SECRETARY: J. Karvess, Tel 534 5462

COACH: D. McKay

GROUND: Middle Park, Aughtie Drive, Middle Park

COLOURS: Blue & White

Girls who wish to enter Miss South Melbourne quest please contact N. Sagiakos 528 6196 (A.H.) P. Pallas 232 4577 (Bus), 233 2514 (A.H.).



This week's match: v **CANBERRA CITY** at National Athletic Stadium (Canberra) Saturday 3 pm.

ST. GEORGE

84 VICTORIA AVENUE, MORTDALE, N.S.W.

GENERAL MANAGER: L. Bordacs (02) 269 2745.

COACH: R. Blanco

GROUND: St George Stadium, Rockdale

COLOURS: White, Red & Green.



This week's match: v **SYDNEY CITY** at Wentworth Park (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.

WEST ADELAIDE

G.P.O. BOX 1130, ADELAIDE S.A., 5001

SECRETARY: D. A. Carapetis, Bus. (08) 227 4311.

COACH: T. Forde.

GROUND: Hindmarsh Stadium, Manton St., Hindmarsh.



This week's match: v **HEIDELBERG UNITED** at Olympic Park (Melbourne) Sunday 3 pm.

SYDNEY OLYMPIC

BOX A181 SYDNEY SOUTH, N.S.W., 2000

SECRETARY: N Smilas (Bus) (02) 72 0661.

COACH: J. Marston.

GROUND: Pratten Park, Ashfield.

SPONSOR:



This week's match: v **BRISBANE CITY** at Pratten Park (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.

A.P.I.A. LEICHHARDT

38-42 FRAZER ST., LEICHHARDT 4040.

SECRETARY: H. Ambrose (02) 516 1688

COACH: R. Richards

GROUND: Wentworth Park, Glebe. Phone (02) 660 7431.

COLOURS: Burgundy & Sky Blue.



This week's match: v **NEWCASTLE KB UNITED** at International Sport Centre (Newcastle) Saturday 3 pm

SYDNEY CITY

61 HALL ST., BONDI, NSW.

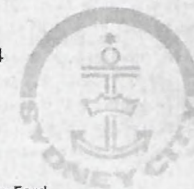
SECRETARY: H. K. Lakmaker (02) 30 3344 (Mornings).

663 4576 (Afternoons).

COACH: G. Chaldi.

GROUND: Wentworth Park Glebe, NSW Phone (02) 660 7431.

SPONSOR: **PRESTO SMALLGOODS** and City Ford.



This week's match: v **ST GEORGE** at Wentworth Park (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.